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JACK ANDERSON SAYS
Rifle Association, Congress pressure Defense Dept.; gets $72,000 worth of U.S. aid for private contest; Congress probes big Government sport; Eavesdropping

Abba Eban Says Egypt Still Moving Missiles

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged today Egypt is continuing missile movements in the Suez Canal area in violation of the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire.

At the same time Eban accused the United States of failing to acknowledge Israeli evidence of these movements.

At a crowded news conference Eban said the cease-fire agreement demanded the "strictest level of precision" in determining adherence and "I cannot agree that it is immaterial whether missiles were moved up into the forbidden zone 12 hours before or 12 hours after."

Israel has provided the U.S. government, as authors and guarantors of the cease-fire with "precisely defined" evidence of Egyptian violations, Eban said.

Referring to comments by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on Sunday that it was not possible to determine whether a cease-fire violation actually occurred because missiles may have been in movement as of the Aug. 7 midnight shooting stop, Eban said: "Israel has lodged complaints showing transgressions took place not only immediately after the cease-fire, but continue to be made."

Eban cited these alleged violations:

—Last Thursday, material on "grave violations" shortly after the time of the cease-fire was passed on to the United Nations and the United States. At this time "a considerable number of ground-to-air missiles" were moved forward by the Egyptians.

—On the same day one other missile battery was deployed. A map reference was provided to the United Nations on this second complaint.

—On Sunday, construction was observed taking place at five spots which were empty before.

Eban expressed belief Laird was not in possession of the latest Israeli material when he made his statement Sunday.

Eban stressed that he thought Laird's words were not a "final verdict."

The foreign minister added: "There is no crisis between Jerusalem and Washington... There is a frank discussion."

He said it was important for Israel and the United States to "establish the facts together."

Eban said a larger issue is "the degree of validity and credence to be given to Soviet and Egyptian assurances" that they would abide by the cease-fire agreement. These were bound to have an effect on the climate of the present peace effort, he said.

Eban said there is still material being transmitted to Washington containing Israel's evidence of the cease-fire violations and it is "impossible for me to believe we won't reach a common understanding."

Eban said he didn't know what could be done to bring about a removal of the missiles, but he said Israel at least expected a "frank acknowledgment" from Washington that indeed violations were taking place.

Commenting on the delay in negotiations under U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, Eban suggested this was caused by Israel's "urgent preoccupation" with the cease-fire issue and Arab refusal to appoint foreign ministers as their representatives to the talks.

In another development stemming from the cease-fire, Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine guerrillas, said Sunday in Amman he expects further fighting between his commandos and the Jordanian army. He claimed four brigades of Jordanian troops were ringing Amman in preparation for a new crackdown in the guerrillas during the cease-fire.

"But we shall turn Jordan into a graveyard for plotters," he told a graduation exercise of guerrilla fighters in the Jordanian capital. "Amman shall be a Hanoi of the Middle East."

The guerrilla newspaper Al Fatah said Jordan's King Hussein had moved tanks and artillery into position around Amman. The paper claimed Lebanon was collaborating with Jordan in preparations "for an antiguerrilla showdown."

Independent sources in Amman claimed to have seen armor being moved from the Israeli frontier to the Amman vicinity. But a Lebanese spokesman denied the two governments have had any contacts regarding the guerrillas.

Past attempts by the Jordanian and Lebanese armies to curb guerrilla operations in their countries have resulted in hard fighting, government shakeups and only slight, temporary checks on the guerrillas' activities. Now the guerrillas are continuing their attacks on Israel in defiance of the IsraeliJordanian-Egyptian cease-fire, and Israel has already made two attacks on Jordan in reprisal.

Mrs. Meir said she would not be surprised if shooting breaks out along the canal before the expiration of the 90-day truce.

DAEOC Functions Outlined

Mrs. Altha Gunn, director of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Scott county, outlined the work of the organization to members of the Optimist club today at the Rustic Rock Inn.

In commenting on the six-county program, she said:

"It is not a give away program, but one that renders service to youth and adults alike, to motivate people to help themselves for a gainful occupation."

"The program is sponsored in the counties of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard, and last year provided placements for 461 persons from high school dropouts to persons of middle age."

A Black River Baptist Associational camp, was held near Kennett in July for two weeks, with 72 boys and 72 girls attending. The Optimist club aided in sending 12 youths from Sikeston to the camp.

C. D. Alcorn was in charge of the Optimist Club program. Charles Brady was a guest of the club.

Aged Man Electrocuted

GREENVILLE' Mo. (AP) — The Wayne County sheriff's office is investigating the electrocution of Bryon Smith, 73, a farmer from southeast Missouri.

Smith was found Sunday in a field after he apparently tripped over a live electric wire several days ago while on the way to visit friends, the highway patrol said.

The sheriff's office said the wire was on the gound because a utility pole had been cut down.

Smith was reported missing Aug. 7.

Torch Put to Condemned House

A condemned house at 705 Ruth was burned by the fire dept. Saturday night. The owner of the frame building, Dan Deletlane, requested the department to destroy the house.

Marston Man Dies Car - Train Crash

A Marston man was killed when his car ran into the side of a passing freight train, and a five - year- old Steele girl was killed and six others injured in a one-car accident near Holland in Pemiscot county.

The state patrol received a report of serious injuries to a young Cape Girardeau man as result of a motorcycle accident in Taney county in Southwest Missouri Sunday morning.

Freeman N. Atteberry , 50, Marston driver of a 1958 Rambler, died as a result of an accident that occurred Saturday at 10 p.m., when he ran into the side of a passing Cotton Belt freight train on Howard street in Malden, the patrol said.

He died in the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett at 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

The patrol said the car struck the train 10 cars from the rear. The engineer was Ed Walker, 52, Scott City, and the conductor was W. T. Mercer, 59, Illmo.

Atteberry was born in Greenway, Ark., Sept. 20, 1919. On March 25, 1959, he married Miss Clara Smith, who survives.

Other survivors are one brother, James Atteberry, Colquitt, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Williams, Gideon and Mrs. Floye Pounk and Mrs. Elva Tanner, both of Dexter.

Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with the Rev. Lawrence Taylor, officiating. Burial will be in a Piggott, Ark., cemetery.

A one- car accident Saturday at 10:15 p.m. on business route 61, one half mile north of Holland, resulted in the death of Charlotte Edwards, 5, Steele.

She was one of seven passengers in a 1967 Pontiac GTO, driven by Barbara Bolden, 19, Memphis. She was taken to Cardinal Glennon hospital, St. Louis, and was dead on arrival.

A sister, Delois, 7, Steele, was also taken to the St. Louis hospital, with injuries to her head, neck and internal injuries.

Others injured, all of Steele, and taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, were the driver, fractured lower spine, bruises and scratches; Curtis Davis, one- year- old, concussion; Sherry Edwards, 13, cuts on her arm and bruises; Nell Edwards, 6, cuts on the left arm, and mouth, and a concussion; Mary Edwards, 11, injuries to back and side.

The patrol said the car was rounding a curve when the driver lost control, left the road and the car turned over several times.

A one car accident Saturday at 5:50 p.m. on route B in Bollinger county, a half mile north of Scopus, resulted in critical injuries to a pedestrian, Joyce Elaine Herron, 14, Scopus.

She ran into the path of a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Jerry Don Sanders, 25, Millersville, as the car came over a hill and the driver was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident, the patrol reported.

The girl received fractures of the spine, a possible head and internal injuries. She was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

An accident at 3:35 p.m. Saturday, one mile east of Oxley, sent Jesse Lee Carter, 18, Doniphan, driver of a 1963 Chrysler, to the Dexter Memorial hospital with chest and internal injuries.

Carter told the patrol an unidentified driver came over a hill, and turned into a T intersection. Carter applied his brakes to avoid a collision, and struck a dirt enbankment.

A Cape Girardeau man, Roger Turk, 23, was seriously injured in an accident Sunday at 9:30 a.m., six miles east of Forsythe in Taney county.

He was driving a 1967 Honda, and while rounding a curve, struck loose gravel, went off the road, down a steep bank and landed in a pile of large rocks.

He received a broken back, uts on his right arm and hip, multiple bruises and scratches. He was taken to the Skaggs hospital in Branson.

Merle Ann Williams, 21, East Prairie, received bruises and scratches Sunday at 4 a.m. on a dirt road, six miles north of East Prairie.

She was driving a 1961 Oldsmobile when she lost control and ran into a ditch, the patrol said. She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Three were injured Sunday at 1:15 a.m. on highway 61, one mile south of Hayti, when Eddie Burnett, 25, Osceola, Ark., driver of a 1969 Buick, did not turn into a detour, ran off the road and overturned, the patrol said.

Injured and taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti were Lois Morris, 24, Elgin, Ill., neck and back injury; Marshall Hunter, 21, Osceola, chest and head injury; Catherine McGown, 22, Elgin, a hip and head injury.

Wilma Hamilton, 38, Collinsville, Ill., driver of a 1965 Buick, received bruises to her head in an accident Sunday at 7:50 a.m., a half mile south of Advance.

A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Gary L. Bess, 34, Advance, was making a left turn, when the Hamilton car attempted to miss the Bess car and skidded into a culvert wall.

The injured woman was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Vandals Attack Cars

Bill Fowler, 215 West Gladys, reported to police yesterday that a tire on his car was slashed while it was parked at the Elks Club. The value of the tire was $50.

Ellis Atchison, 920 Allen, reported that his car was broken into and a stereo tape players and tapes were stolen. The top of the car was slashed while it was parked in his carport.

The value of the items was $205.

The American Legion building was burglarized early Sunday morning. A vending machine was broken into and also four floodlights were stolen.

A tire and tool box belonging to John Cray, 324 Selma was taken from his car yesterday. The value was $20.

A juvenile was picked up Saturday at Wal-Mart Discount Store, for shoplifting. The youth was accused of stealing two pair of pants.

Optimism Rises for Arms Race Slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming several bright, new prospects for a stable world peace, the Nixon administration has expressed renewed enthusiasm for a slowdown in the weapons race with the Soviet Union.

Several leaders told newsmen at a briefing that they look toward a return to negotiations this fall with great optimism.

The key issue of the joint strategic Arms Limitations Talks is a proposal to mutually abolish or curtail deployment of antiballistic missiles, they said.

Administration spokesmen said the Safeguard ABM system had been a major bargaining tool at the Vienna talks, which just ended a four-month round last week. The negotiations resume in Helsinki this November.

They said the Soviet Union had expressed most interest in stopping development of the ABM. The Unite States has offered to do so if the Soviets would limit their large SS-9 missiles and cutback their ABM.

At a weekend briefing for editors and broadcasters in New Orleans during President Nixon's visit, the officials said Nixon's promise last year of negotiation rather than confrontation had panned out as a turning point in postwar policy.

The spokesmen, who declined identification and prohibited release of their comments until Sunday, also said the conventional ground war in southern South Vietnam is virtually ended.

They said security in that part of the nation was the best it's been since 1964.

While noting that guerrilla warfare continues and the Paris peace talks remain fruitless, they said the strengthened South Vietnamese Army now should be able to meet on its own the aggression in the southern region.

Generally, the Vietnam war was said to be winding down, and the possibility was still held open for a negotiated settlement.

The officials said the Middle East truce, while fragile, offers good hope of avoiding a larger war.

The guerrilla raids along the Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese front were termed only minor violations of the ceasefire and for mostly political reasons. The critical truce front remains the Suez line between Israel and Egypt, they said.

Five Arrested For Fighting

Police reported these arrests over the weekend:

Mickel J. Mills of Oran, on charges of careless and imprudent driving; Tom Henry Hill, 1610 Osage, public intoxication; Hosie L. Taylor of Oran, careless and imprudent driving; Joe Sawyer of Bell City, public intoxication;

Edward Movery of New Madrid, parking in a no parking zone; Jeff Wells, 1708 Ford, public intoxication, Charles R. Curtner of route one, peace disturbance; Nathan Moon, 601 West Murray Lane, Investigation of auto theft;

Rpy Wayne Pridmore of Tulsa, careless and imprudent driving; Jimmie Decker, 108 6th St., no city sticker and careless and imprudent driving; Todis Bell, route one, carrying a concealed weapon.

Two fights Friday night resulted in the arrests of five Sikeston men.

Willie Staggs, 940 Lake and Billie W. Freeland of 405 Grove, were arrested following a fight at the Bootheel Lounge. They were brought to the police station where they posted bond and were released. Later that night police were called to the Western Lounge on another fighting complaint.

Willie Staggs, was arrested on a second charge of fighting, and Jimmy Western, and Thomas Staggs were arrested for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Oct. 6 Deadline For Registration

BENTON — Phil Waldman, county clerk, said today that Oct. 6 is the deadline for registration for the Nov. 3 general election. He said there are about 14,000 registered votes in Scott County.

Waldman said residents of Sikeston could register at the city clerk's office at the city administration building and citizens of Benton at the county clerk's office at the courthouse.

Waldman said any citizen of Scott County can register anywhere in Scott county as long as they give their address and voting precinct. He said most towns have city halls where residents can register but cited Blodgett as an example of a town without a city hall. He said residents of Blodgett may register at Deason's store there.

News Briefs

Soviets Launch Venus Shot

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned space probe to explore the planet Venus.

Tass said the spaceship, which it called the "automatic interplanetary station Venus 7," would "continue the exploration of the planet Venus, which was carried out earlier by Soviet automatic stations."

It said the spaceship was launched at 8:38 a.m. Moscow time — 1:38 a.m. EDT — and together with the final stage of the rocket carrier was put into an interim orbit of the earth.

At 9:59 Moscow time, the report continued, the engine of the final stage was switched on for just over four minutes to boost the rocket out of orbit and on its way.

Tass said at noon Moscow time — 5 a.m. EDT — Venus 7 was more than 25,000 miles from earth.

"Venus 7 was put into a trajectory close to the preset one," the Soviet news agency said. "All the systems and scientific equipment on board the station are functioning normally. The flight is controlled by the longdistance space communication center."

Eban Critical of Laird

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban strongly criticized U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today and said the Israeli government has definite proof that Egypt violated the new cease-fire long after it went into effect at midnight Aug. 7.

Laird said in a television interview Sunday that Egypt may have positioned Soviet missiles nearer the Suez canal after the cease-fire, but that these charges were difficult to prove or disprove.

Laird added that he did not think it served any purpose to discuss what occurred during the 12 hours before and after the cease-fire.

"We should expect at least a frank acknowledgement of violations," Eban told a news conference.

He said Israel must insist on the "strictest precision in dealing with such complaints" and therefore it was not "immaterial whether such violations were 12 hours before or after the cease-fire."

Jerusalem has complained twice to the United Nations—the second time on Aug. 13—that the Egyptians deployed SAM2 and SAM3 missiles in the 30mile standstill zone along the canal.

Eban charged today that the Egyptians committed other violations after the Aug. 13 complaint "and we have recorded all the details."

It was not only a question of missile movements some hours after the cease-fire, he said, "but much longer after that."

"There was no excuse for any ambiguity in this matter," he declared.

Poseidon Spy Bid Expected

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The second underwater test firing of the Navy's Poseidon missile was scheduled today amid speculation that the Russians might try to shoulder their way into a front row seat.

According to informants here, the Coast Guard has been keeping watch on a Soviet trawler maneuvering in international waters off Cape Kennedy.

The ship, crammed with electronic gear, began moving inland this past weekend after maintaining a post well out at sea.

The multiple warhead Poseidon is designed to replace the Polaris missile in U.S. submarines.

The first test firing of the Poseidon was scheduled for July 24, but was postponed when a Soviet trawler probed to within 200 yards of the nuclear submarine James Madison.

A trawler was on hand when the Pentagon finally gave the go ahead for the firing Aug. 3.

Once the missile broke the surface, the Soviet spy ship raced toward the launch spot to try to recover debris and nearly collided with a U.S. ship. It then steamed away without retrieving anything from the sea.

The Navy speculated that the Soviet vessel, the Laptev, was attempting to obtain information about the Madison's exhaust for use in the development of submarine detection equipment.

Vote Near on 'Fly Before Buy' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid charges defense procurement is wasteful and inefficient, the Senate votes today on whether to hold the Pentagon to its "fly before you buy" policy.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., joined others in vowing to fight the measure "to the last fiber of my being."

And Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird called it "premature."

The amendment to the $19.2 billion military procurement bill was offered by Sen. William Proxmire, the Senate's most persistent critic of what he views as waste in military spending.

The Wisconsin Democrat hopes to compel the Pentagon to implement the purchasing guidelines proposed recently by the Fitzhugh Commission. At the very least, he wants an explanation when the policy is not followed.

"Fly-before-you-buy is a very sound notion that before we move into production of a weapons system it should be thoroughly tested so that defects have been corrected, so that we may know how much the production cost is likely to be and so that ... the performance would be adequate," Proxmire told the Senate.

Problems arise because the defense department ignores the policy whenever it sees fit, he added.

He said his amendment would require the Pentagon to file a report with the appropriate congressional committees whenever they depart from the "flybefore-you-buy" principal.

Goldwater has said he fears the amendment could be used as legal rope to bind the Pentagon in cases of urgency where a weapons system is vitally needed to protect national security.

Proxmire said Goldwater has nothing to fear.

"The amendment does not prohibit the authorization or funding of the production of a weapons system if the service has failed to follow the 'fly-before-you-buy conditions," Proxmire said.

The Pentagon, he added, has in fact had the policy under the name "Milestone" for at least a year but has ignored it time after time on the production of such weapons systems as the Safeguard antiballistic missile defense system.

He said the new name may have snappier public relations appeal but added: "The real test is: Do they mean it? Do they really mean business?"

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with only a slight chance of thundershowers tonight and Tuesday; high Tuesday low or mid 90s; low tonight around 70; winds tonight southerly 8-15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thundershowers; clearing and cooler on Friday; afternoon high 85-90 Wednesday and Thursday and in the low 80s on Friday; nighttime low 66-72.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 91 and 64 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 93 and the low 65.

Sunset today..... 7:49P.M.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:17A.M.
Moonrise tonight ..... 8:17 P.M.
Last Quarter ..... Aug. 23
PROMINENT STAR
Altair high in south... 11:01 P.M.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets..... 9:33 P.M.
Jupiter sets ..... 10:30P.M.
Saturn rises..... 11:54 P.M.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank, West Hartford, Vermont

Nerve Gas Heads for Watery Grave as Foes Give up Fight

ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY (AP) — A rusty surplus Liberty ship carrying a cargo of nerve gas and several rabbits wallowed through the Atlantic under tow today, headed for a watery grave 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The LeBaron Russell Briggs is scheduled to be scuttled in 16,000 feet of water Tuesday, carrying with her to the bottom 418 steel-jacketed concrete vaults containing more than 12,500 nerve gas rockets.

The way for the controversial disposal of the deadly gas was cleared Sunday when Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund said they were abandoning a court fight against the Army's plans to rid itself of the rockets. They claimed the gas represented an extreme danger to the ocean environment.

In a rare Sunday session, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld a district court's refusal to grant Kirk and the defense fuud an injunction barring the disposal plans. But it said the Briggs must remain in port at Sunny Point, N.C., until 10 a.m. today to give Kirk and the defense fund a chance to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court announced some two hours later, however, that Kirk and the group were quitting the court fight and the Briggs, which originally had been scheduled to get under way Saturday, moved out with a tug supplying the power.

Providing escort were a backup tug, the destroyer escort Hartley and the Coast Guard cutter Mendotta.

When the convoy reaches the disposal area, a 14-man team of specialists will board the Briggs, checking first the rabbits. They are sensitive to gas, should any of the vaults spring a leak.

The men will install devices to monitor the rate of descent as the Briggs goes to the bottom, remove the rabbits and all salvageable equipment, open valves to let seawater flood the ship, then abandon the Briggs.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of sinking the Briggs, estimated it would take 4½to5 hours for the World War II freighter to go down.

The Mendotta and Hartley will remain at the scene for eight to 12 hours, charting the exact position of the Briggs and examining environmental data and water samples to check against any early leakage of gas.

The Army said it was possible that water pressure might crack welded seams of the steel jackets which enclose the concrete vaults and that some gas might leak soon after the Briggs heads for the bottom of the Atlantic.

It said, however, that even if the vaults should crack and release gas, it would soon dissipate in the water and cause no serious damage.

Kirk said, "We have successfully made our point that the Army's plan is a tragedy of errors ... In my mind we have gained a victory for tomorrow. For surely the Army will never again attempt to tamper so thoughtlessly with our environment."

Asians Left Uneasy by Nixon Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's year-old policy aimed at shrinking the nation's military posture and foreign aid programs has created anxiety, bewilderment and skepticism throughout Asia, diplomatic sources say.

Japan, meanwhile, is said to have emerged as a reluctant beneficiary of the so-called Nixon Doctrine, which was spelled out by the President on Guam in August of last year.

Ranking Asian and American officials in 10 countries from Japan to Pakistan commented in interviews on the effect of the doctrine.

There is agreement that Tokyo's prestige and influence has soared as non-Communist Asia, faced with declining American involvements, looks to Japan to fill whatever gaps the departing Americans may leave.

The prospect of a greatly expanded role has somewhat alarmed Japanese leaders who now are urging the United States to go slow in carrying out the deAmericanization program in Southeast and Northeast Asia.

The Japanese would much prefer to be strictly an economic partner while the United States continues to shoulder the major security burden for the region.

American officials—stung by congressional criticism that U.S. sacrifices have succeeded in making Southeast Asia safe for Japanese investment—are calling on the government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato to take on more responsibility, particularly in stepped up aid to Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Nixon Doctrine has been met by considerable skepticism in India. It is not clear, say Indian authorities, exactly what is meant by the Guam declaration.

On one hand, there is the reduction announced for U.S. ground forces in Vietnam, Korea, Thailand and the Philippines.

On the other, they say, it is the U.S. desire to get these countries to build up their own ground combat forces, in pursuance of whatever international policy the United States wishes.

Consequently, the Indians argue, there is no American withdrawal under this interpretation, but merely a change in the composition of U.S. and allied forces.

India's foreign policy makers, who keep an uneasy eye on mainland China, hope and expect that Hanoi will be the most powerful single factor in any grouping of Southeast Asian nations after the Vietnam war is ended.

The Indians say Hanoi is willing to allow South Vietnam a separate existence, although it may not last for very long—perhaps five or ten years.

The Indians say they would go along with a coalition government imposed on Saigon from the outside, because it would be impossible to hold free elections under the present conditions.

In Vietnam, the Indian view of a coalition is vehemently rejected on the ground that the government cannot choose to share its power without popular sanctions.

An election in which the national Liberation Front could participate, however, has been offered.

The Saigon government has taken a matter-of-fact attitude toward the Nixon doctrine and the vietnamization program.

Officials point out that South Vietnam has built up its armed forces from 900,000 to close to 1.1 million men who are supplied with guns and ammunition by the U.S.

"But who is going to pay for the salary and the maintenance of these men when the level of U.S. financial aid remains static?" it is asked.

Decreasing U.S. forces mean less revenue at a time when Saigon must spend more on combat operations and they expect the U.S. to pay the difference.

At the same time, high American officials have pointed out that Japan is selling Vietnam three times as much in consumer goods as the United States.

U.S. officials have asked Japan to do more for Vietnam's economic rehabilitation than so far offered.

The most anxious American ally under the Nixon Doctrine has been South Korea, where the government fears that a reduction of U.S. forces will lead North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung to miscalculate and attempt to reunify Korea by force.

American officials see little chance that Kim would risk such a move unless an opportunity such as the lapse of the present government or its replacement by a weak regime suddenly offered an opportunity with very little risk.

"It is up to us to see that this does not happen," commented one American diplomat. Nevertheless, South Koreans want to see their armed forces modernized and their air defenses and sea defenses greatly improved before the United States starts to withdraw the first 20,000 of some 61,000 troops.

The angriest reaction to current U.S. policy is in Thailand.

According to Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman "uneasiness does not come from implementation of the Nixon Doctrine. The uneasiness is caused by the present struggle between your executive and the legislative branches and the erratic behavior of some of the congressional elements.

"Many people in the world, not only in Asia, question the steadiness of U.S. policy," he said.

American authorities say there will be further scaling down of U.S. forces in Thailand as units are identified that are no longer required.

In Japan, Japanese leaders are speaking of "task-sharing" with the United States maintaining its bilateral security commitments with Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines and Japan's role contributing to social stability.

American officials say Japan also is in a position to provide limited military assistance not in the form of guns and weapons but in the form of such common use items as trucks, communications equipment and heavy construction equipment.

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Monday , August 17, 1970 — Harold Jay invents the walk bearing his name. 1941.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The man who is dependent will always have to seek, and the man who is independent will always be sought.

COLUMBIA THE GEM OF THE VIET CONG

In the current (summer) issue of "THE NEW GUARD," the official publication of Young Americans for Freedom, one David Carpenter has a few bitter words to say in an "open letter" to the Trustees of Columbia University in New York. Writes Mr. Carpenter:

"Gentlemen:

Four years and over 8,000 dollars ago, I came to Columbia College expecting to be able to get a good liberal arts education, and in general spend my college years in the peaceful pursuit of this goal. Well, we all have our dreams!

In four years at Columbia I have witnessed the destruction of a once honorable institution. I have seen a once great university become a third- rate political tool for a mob of Viet Cong flag waving animals who trample the rights of anyone who dares to disagree with them. This mob rules while the spineless "leaders" of the university cringe under their desks (when they can get into the buildings) and talk about whether they are relevant or not. I have seen a once honored Columbia degree become a worthless scrap of paper. I have seen many of the best faculty members pack their bags and leave in frustration or fear or simply because they don't relish the thought of having their files burned.

I have seen the last three spring semesters disrupted with the disrupters getting only a slap on the wrist. I have had my life repeatedly threatened. I have been told that I should try and finish my papers, but the last time I tried to get into the library I met a barrage of obscenities and was threatened with a club if I attempted to get to the doors. You may mail my diploma to my home address.

If you deny my B.A. degree for any reason, I am prepared to take Columbia to Court. This is not meant as a threat, merely a statement of fact. I will not allow you to penalize me because of your inability to keep the University open, which is your legal duty. Gentlemen, I am angry and bitter not at the leftists who do what is predictable, but with you gentlemen. You have failed me and every other student who came to Columbia for an education."

* * *

After a man passes 40, he should be greatly pleased if he has enough hair to get a tangle in it.

* * *

INTERSTATE ROADS CUTBACK GALLS

America's interstate highway system "is the most substantial public works project ever undertaken in the history of civilization," Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told the 13th Biennial Highway Transportation Congress in Washington last spring.

It is also one of the best things that ever happened to this or any other nation, the secretary went on. Americans will realize almost $12 billion in savings by the time the system is completed, he predicted- benefits stemming from lower operating costs, time costs and convenience.

The safety features of the superroads are alone worth the expense. When completed, the system will be saving close to 10,000 lives each year, said Volpe. In fact, for every five miles of highway built to interstate standards, one life per year is saved, every year.

"If there were no other reason to build the system," he said, "this would be reason enough!" (The exclamation mark is his.)

Volpe's inflation - conscious boss, however, appears in no hurry to complete the network, whose full name is the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) has announced that $1.25 billion in federal funds from the Highway Trust Fund would be released for the first quarter of fiscal year 1971, which began on July 1.

But earlier it had been expected that DOT would release more than $1.7 billion in highway funds, including $460 million left over from last year.

For the entire 1971 fiscal year, DOT reportedly plans to release only $4.6 billion in Highway Trust Funds, although Congress has authorized in excess of $5.4 billion. In fiscal 1970, the states, which add another 10 per cent to the federal outlay in matching expenditures, received more than $5 billion from the trust fund.

This slowdown in the commitment of road building money has, inevitably, elicited adverse comment from the so- called highway lobby, which charges that the $460 million was withheld to help mask a deficit in the federal budget.

Neither this sum, nor any part of the Highway Trust Fund, which comes chiefly from the federal tax on gasoline, can be used to reduce the national debt or finance job - training programs or low- cost housing. It is earmarked solely for highway construction and its retention in the public vaults merely helps to make the government's budget situation look a little bit healthier on paper.

When the 41,000- mile system (later raised to 42,500 miles) was launched on a "pay- as- you- build" basis under the Eisenhower administration back in 1956, its total cost was estimated at $27.5 billion. It was supposed to be completed at the latest by 1972.

As of last December 31, with some 30 per cent or nearly 13,000 miles of the network remaining to be built, and with 4 per cent of that not even advanced beyond the preliminary stage, $38.83 billion had already been spent.

Inflation, which nobody engineered into the plans, gobbled up most of that $11 billion-plus difference.

Since much of the uncompleted mileage is in high-density urban areas, where right- of- way acquisition costs are the highest and getting higher, and since labor and materials costs are rising at something like 10 per cent a year, any unnecessary stretch - out of the project by holding Highway Trust Fund releases below what Congress has authorized and below what the fund is able to support may rightly be called a case of penny wise and pound foolish.

And what about those lives that won't be saved because the roads that would have saved them won't be built this year?

* * *

Monte Kyle says: "In case you've been too preoccupied to notice, the original crop of flower children has gone pretty much to seed."

* * *

If you want to live to see 90 -- don't keep looking for it on the speedometer.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Well done is twice done."

* * *

QUICKIES — Met a preacher at the bank this morning. He was cashing his praycheck... Diplomatic relations is what we have very few of ... People who approve of conventional behavior scarcely ever attend conventions... The only thing that beats gossip about the neighbors is the straight dope... It takes two to make a quarrel - unless you're married... With a corps of efficient secretaries, what company needs tapped phones? ... If the gals get any more "liberated," there's going to be an acute depression in the foundation garment trade.

* * *

Another advantage of big picture windows in a home: the dogs and cats don't have to move so often to slay sleeping in the patch of sunlight on the floor.

* * *

Beauty and folly are old companions.

* * *

Children in the average family want so many luxuries that the real need of the times is a Parents' Protective association.

* * *

According to the Northwest Public Power Association, "Customers are often puzzled by the term, 'kilowatt hours,' the units in which electricity is billed each month. To quickly define a kilowatt hour, it is only necessary to point out that this energy unit is equal to the use of 1,000 watts for a period of one hour. Expressed in common household terms, a kilowatt hour of electricity is consumed by using a 100 watt lamp for 10 hours or operating a color television set (350 watts) for nearly three hours. If a man was to duplicate the energy contained in just one kilowatt hour of electricty, he would have to exert himself for 13 hours in hard, manual labor. His work efforts, expressed in another way, are only equivalent to about one tenth of a horsepower per hour."

* * *

A survey by the National Association of Mutual Banks show that the country's savings banks will increase their advertising and promotion expenditures by almost five per cent during 1970.

Indeed, during December and January there was an upsurge of ads in newspapers placed by banks of all types, including savings banks, commercial banks and savings and loan associations.

The national survey is not only indicative that banks are continually promoting their own growth, but that they recognize the force of the newspaper as a proven medium for their message.

What makes the phenomenon even more interesting these days is that banking practices by the consumer are nominally used as one of the best indicators of the country's true economic condition.

The views of financial executives in America's banking institutions is always of vital interest to the public, for by those views a general trend can be established as to the "state of the nation" financially.

By all indications, growth and progress are assured. Banking officials, definitely and progressively, are making known the fact that the future looks rosy.

The record $33.3 million expected to be spent this year by America's banks will go principally to hometown newspapers. In fact, the survey points out that "newspapers continue far out in front as the favorite medium for savings banks' advertising..."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Be temperate in wine, in eating, girls and cloth, or the gout will seize you and plague you both."

* * *

Lynn McKinnie says he has a friend who confesses: "I don't mind going to work - it's the long wait until quitting time that bugs me."

* * *

Hal Boyle

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — A word to the man who likes his locks a trifle long: Don't sit down in a country barber shop and order a "regular haircut" and expect to remain fashionably shaggy.

The country barber's conception of a regular haircut stops just a hair short of a scalping. The product is instant generation gap.

I stopped off a few days ago in a small community south of Atlanta for a soft drink at a service station. I needed a haircut and decided, in a spasm of daring, that the small, one-chair barber shop down the road would be equal to the task.

The shop was colorfully rustic with year-old copies of The Police Gazette and detective magazines on the rack, a yellowing motor oil calendar on the wall, ragged carpet on the floor and the barber—himself indifferently barbered—dozing fitfully in his patched leatherette chair.

Throwing caution to the wind, I woke him and ordered the $1.25 regular special which, according to the chart on the wall, was a general shortening. He told me I looked like a man whose tastes in reading material were more lofty than Gazette. He produced a tattered Zane Grey western and said the courthouse crowd had read it several times.

Then the barber nudged me into the chair, wrapped a kitchen towel around my neck and began his labors. My hair was moderately long and the barber squinted at it reproachfully.

He began snipping away with a rusty-looking pair of scissors.

"Regular haircut, eh?" he said, then cackled.

All the while the clippers were roaring in my ears. There was no mirror in front of me but a fearful amount of hair fell onto the towel and through a hole onto my shirt front.

As I turned page six of the novel, the barber suddenly stood back and angrily rapped his clippers against the washbowl. "Clogged 'em with hair, dern it," he exclaimed. "Weren't made for this long hair of today."

A few minutes later he was finished. He looked a bit worried.

"You did say regular, right?" he asked. His face brightened when I repeated the order.

He held up a hand mirror in front of me. He had left perhaps an inch of hair on top but the sides were short and clean. Nothing was there except for stubble, like a five o'clock shadow on the sides of my head. I felt weak.

"I'll do better next time," said my friend. "Takes me one or two haircuts to learn a head. Your's is bumpier than most, as you can see now. I must admit, though, that's not a bad one for a starter."

My coworkers have been kind about the haircut.

The boss tried to cheer me by saying that a year from now, a haircut like mine will be in style. Nice fellow.

"Get Off My Back!"

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: County Stock Insurance, $223,104.45.

* * *

MARIHUANA AND THE LAW

It may be years before science determines the full physical effects on a person's health of smoking marihuana. In the meantime, there is another side to marihuana that should be remembered, particularly by young people. Marihuana smoking is a criminal offense. Persons with criminal records are handicapped all through life. In many states, a person with a police record must meet special conditions to obtain or renew a driver's license. Conviction can prevent a person from being able to enter a profession such as medicine, law or teaching. It can make it difficult for him to get a responsible position in business or industry. Special hearings are necessary before he can hold a government job.

In addition to he legal penalties of marihuana smoking, the health element is something fo youthful pot smokers to keep in mind. Statements being reported by students that the use of mari is "medically safe" not supported by scientific evidence. It is hoped that research now underway may add to the little currently known about the effects of the use of marihuana. Evenutally, more will be known about marihuana and health. In he meantime, there is no mystery about marihuana and the law.

* * *

TIPS & REMINDERS: A good way to get fingernails clean, after doing dirty work in the garage or workshop, is to dip damp nailbrush into dry baking soda and scrub well...And an effective way to clean greasy hands is to wet them, rub about a tablespoon of granulated sugar into them, then rinse and finish the job with ordinary soap...If you wash and wear shirts have open slots on the inside of the collar for stays, you may note that soil shows through to the front of the collar.

* * *

ROAD NETWORK SHRINKS

Despite the opening of more sections of the Interstate road system and construction of other new highways, road and street mileage in the United States under all levels of government actually decreased in 1968.

According to data from the Bureau of Public Roads, the total last year was 3.68 million miles; in 1967 it was 3.705 million miles.

Road and street mileage has grown very little in recent years, says the Department of Transportation. Although construction of highways at new locations continues, most work is for resurfacing, widening, elimination of hazards and other improvements to existing roads. Total mileage for any one year is the net result of all construction, reconstruction and abandonments.

More figures from the department indicate that America is not about to be paved from sea to shining sea.

Fully 814,000 miles of roads and streets in the country — 22 per cent of the total — are unsurfaced. Only 1.57 million miles — 43 per cent of the total — are surfaced with asphalt or cement.

H.L. Hunt Says

ON TRIAL

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older of Los Angeles has literally been on trial himself as he hears the murder cases against Charles Manson and his "family" of co-defendants. He is attempting to uphold the majesty of the law, preserve courtroom decorum and see that the defendants in a sensational murder case get a fair trial.

Judge Older has had his work cut out for him. Looming in the background was the circus-like case of the Chicago Seven where the defense did everything but start a revolution. Then came the contemptible behavior of the Manson custists. But the ordeals of Judge Older were just getting under way.

President Nixon compounded the jurist's agony with his off-the-cuff remark that Manson was guilty, even though the evidence against him had not been fully developed from the witness stand. It was a blunder of the first magnitude by the chief executive. And then the loathsome Manson showed a headline of the President's remarks to a jury that still has a long way to go in its exhausting confinement.

Judge Older will be sorely tested to get the case to the jury as the defense screams for a mistrial ruling. If he pushes the trial to the verdict stage without error in the record, he will have pulled a legal rabbit out of the hat. The nation, indeed the world, will be watching this test of our legal machinery It is to be hoped that the due process of law will have its day. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from the National Rifle Association and members of Congress, Secretary of Defense Mel Laird has quietly agreed to provide at least $70,000 in military support for the NRA - sponsored 1970 World Shooting Championships.

By allowing the private gun lobby's shooting match to be publicly subsidized, Laird overruled vigorous objections from Army Under Secretary Thaddeus Beal. The Army was being asked for most of the support.

Until recently, the Pentagon provided all-out assistance to the NRA's annual national competition. But this came to an abrupt end when controversy erupted over the association's high pressure lobbying against gun control after Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

Undaunted, the NRA and its friends in Washington again rallied to hit up the Pentagon for help during theis year's worldwide event. The International Championship is being held in this country under NRA sponsorship for the first time. Contestants from 60 nations will take part.

The backstage maneuvering began last spring when the association submitted a huge shopping list of requested assistance to the Pentagon. The NRA, which is used to geting its way in Washington, wanted everything from a motion-picture detachment to a team of linguists.

The request got an icy reception from the Army.

In a private memo June 2, Under Secretary Beal declared: "There is neither precedent nor regulatory authority for providing personnel support to a purely civilian - sponsored shooting event conducted off a military installation.

"Austere funding and reduction of programmed resources by the Department ... preclude the provision of either support personnel or equipment to the NRA."

But Beal's argument was lost on Laird, who was feeling the heat from Capitol Hill.

For one thing, Texas Rep. George Mahon's mighty Appropriations Committee had urged Pentagon support for the shooting contest.

For another, Rep. John J. Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater, both Arizona Republicans, were asking military assistance for the event. It will be held at Black Canyon in their home state from October 12 to 26.

So Laird's office asked the Army to take another look and consider a shortened shopping list.

On July 27, Deputy Under Secretary of the Army David H. Ward again protested that even the shortened NRA request should be flatly rejected.

Two days later, Laird's final decision was made known in a private message to Ward from Acting Under Secretary of Defense Vice Admiral W.P. Mack. "The Secretary of Defense desires that the support ... be furnished," it read.

The result: The Army will provide the NRA a radio communications system with two mechanics and six operators, 22 field telephones, four general purpose tents, two supply officers and eight duty soldiers, two first-aid stations with two ambulances and qualified medical personnel, four small arms vans, four armorers and 68 officers and enlisted men to "command, control and operate equipment."

The total cost of the Army's share will be $62,000. The Navy and Air Force will chip in assistance worth an extra $10,000.

WIRETAP FEARS

Fear of an unknown eavesdropper haunts every telephone caller in official Washington. A secretary or recording device may be taking down every word. Or an entire roomful of people could be listening in on a squawk box.

Congressman John Moss, D-Calif., has ordered a probe of this insidious practice. He has demanded information from more than 50 government offices on possible telephonic eavesdropping. Moss instructed his Government Operations subcommittee staff to question each agency via a written form. The reports are to be submitted to him by September 1.

The questionnaire seeks information on which agencies allow a secretary to listen in, which use electronic "third - party" eavesdroppers, and how much it costs the taxpayer to have his calls monitored without his knowing it.

The Congressman also asked what offices have regulations on eavesdropping and which ones simply allow a third ear to be summoned to the phone whenever wanted.

Moss took a similar survey in 1962 and found that of 37 agencies questioned, 33 permitted monitoring. Nine agencies could see no reason for regulating the practice. Both the CIA and Justice Department told him explicitly that they planned to keep it up.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

The Post Office Department sent out its press releases on the signing of the postal reform bill not by special delivery mail, but by messenger service .... The Nixon administration, which makes much of its concern for the consumer, has left open the $36,000 - a - year post of Consumer Counsel at the Justice Department since the President took office .... Jessica Mitford, whose scathing book on the American funeral industry showed how much it costs to die, is now writing about prisons, a living death for many inmates .... Some House liberals became so incensed over President Nixon's recent veto of social welfare funds that they angrily suggested to a private Democratic caucus that they pass no bill at all and let Nixon stew in the ensuing confusion.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

White House Black: Militant of cities.

Jim Farmer Works Inside the System; Calls on White and Black to Keep Identities

The new Black identity and pride will not disappear. due to the long period in which Blacks have been victimized by oppression and self-rejection, the emerging self-esteem is a valid and positive human reaction. The terrible need today, however, is for it to be placed in perspective for Blacks and whites alike. Pride in who one is, and in one's heritage, is not some alien notion born in the African Bush: it is as American as pizza pie, chili con carne, and gefilte fish.

You like Jim Farmer, or you hate him, depending on your psyche. But like or hate him, you come away from him, or one of his speeches, knowing you've just been with a man of rarely matched eloquence.

James Farmer was one of the first Freedom Riders and he rode it hard. Sometimes he got ridden hard, right out of town.

Those were in the days when he headed the Congress of Racial Equality--CORE. Then he cut loose to work for his people in the black communities.

One day Richard Nixon called him. There was a post at the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare-- the post of Assistant Secretary for Administration. He accepted. Some of his former followers called him an Uncle Tom. Some hailed him for doing his thing right on to help a community live peacefully.

I asked Jim Farmer, what's it like for an old-fashioned, albeit young, philosophical radical to work on the black front for the Nixon Administration.

Here is Mr. Farmer's reply written exclusively for this column:

By James Farmer

Assistant Secretary for Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - Of all the divisions which rend the nation today -- hawk-dove, young-old, town - gown, longhair- shorthair, washed -unwashed, establishment -anti -establishment, flag- wavers -flag-burners, hard hats —no hats, "silent majority" - "vocal minority," and so on -- none is so imminently explosive as the smoldering polarization between Black and white.

The other splits will be narrowed, if not healed, by an end to the war and the passage of time. But the Black -white schism is deeply imbedded in the country's guts, and will not go away of its own accord.

When the Kerner Commission warned two years ago that we are moving toward "two societies, one black and one white, separate and unequal," it was voicing prophecy. In the past two years, that unhappy trend has raced inexorably on. Not only have the separation and the inequality continued, but hostility and mutual distrust have deepened dangerously.

This is not to predict more and greater violence this summer or any other time; such predictions too easily become self-fulfilling prophecies. What I AM suggesting is that action must now be taken throughout the nation to heal the breach and "bring the people together."

The first step, of course, is to survive the summer without disaster. That will require great restraint on all sides, white and Black. Tempers must not be allowed to match the temperature of the torrid summer months. Everyone, including police, must "count to 10" before reacting.

Surviving the summer, however, is praying for time in a way -- vital time to deal with substantive issues. Without economic and social well-being, Blacks will of course remain restive in American society, as well as Mexican -Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Indians. Yet the usual answers are but partial ones. There must indeed be new priorities emphasizing solutions to domestic problems above all others, with massive appropriations to translate rhetoric into action. Building minority enterprises and developing the economies of urban ghettos and barrios is an essential step toward giving Blacks and Browns a share in the nation as an employer as well as employees.

Accelerated skills training and job placement become more urgent by the day. Adequate housing and schools that really educate continue to be critical needs. But those requirements have so often been repeated and so long been neglected that they now almost have the ring of cliches. Nor are they enough, even if fully implemented, to create one society in our torn nation.

There is one thing that has increased the racial polarization in the past four years -- perhaps more than molotov cocktails, or arsonists' torches, even more than the angry bullets from policemen's guns or Black or white snipers. That is a gross and widespread misunderstanding, by most whites and many Blacks, of the essential meaning of the new Black pride. Slogans like "Black Power" and "Black is Beautiful" have struck terror in the hearts of most whites and have led some Blacks to view hate as a virtue, not a vice.

Afro hairdos and dashikis have conjured up in white minds smoke spiraling from the ruins

"Black is Beautiful" does not mean that white is ugly any more than "It is an honor to be born an Irishman," as the Irish once sang, means that those who are strangers to the Old Sod are forever dishonored. It simply means that it is great to be what I am, and this is a perception which all dignified human beings must achieve. It is especially important when a people is told by the harsh voice of oppression that they are worthless.

If a first step toward manhood is identity and group pride, a second step is recognition on both sides of a mutual bond as citizens and a common humanity as men. The central task of the '70s, aside from ending poverty and ending the war, is to build bridges between the islands of peoples in our midst.

What I am urging is not the old=fashioned integration which said to Blacks: "Forget that you are Black and think of yourself as white, and I'll try to be color -blind, and look upon you as white." As well meaning as it was, that was in insult to Black Americans. It demanded that they have no group cohesion, while society rejected them as a group.

I am suggesting, instead, a new cultural pluralism in America -- new because it accepts and shares Blackness as an integral part, as it has accepted Irishness, Polishness and every other European - based groupness.

We all become a bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day, sporting green and sharing in a prideful heritage. Many of us become Jewish, to an extent, on Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana. Is it too much to expect that others become Afro-Americans on, say, a Martin Luther King Day and sharea little Blackness throughout the year?

Isn't that more realistic than asking of Blacks what we've asked of no other group: that they stop being what they are, that they bleach their souls and imagine themselves white? Isn't it more in tune with America's tradition as a composite of many cultures.

This New Pluralism will be difficult to achieve, it is true, because of white racism, as the Kerner Commission correctly branded it, and because of the fierce Black reaction to such racism. But certainly nothing will happen unless we work at it. The direction now is, in my view, clear. We simply must bite the bullet and get on with it. We all delay at our own peril.

There is nothing wrong or un- American or anti - civil rights in Blacks "doing their thing." It is essential that others be welcomed to share in the knowledge and enjoyment of the Black experience, just as Blacks must be prepared to share with another group in the doing of it's thing.

All, then, will be able to join hands in doing a mutual thing. That is citizenship and humanity. That is the real American ideal -- not some faceless, identity - less fictional melting pot.

Black studies, wrongly viewed by many white and Black alike, as an instrument of separatism, can, if adroitly used, become a vehicle for the New Pluralism. It can teach whites as well as Blacks a respect in depth for the long -neglected Black experience.

Difficult to achieve, but of great usefulness in healing the nation, will be a coalition between such ethnic minorities as Mexican - Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians, and Blacks -- not to join in some anti-white orgy, but to share what is common in their experiences and to struggle jointly for their common interests.

Whites should resist the temptation to view such an alliance as a threat, a joining together of enemies. It's real effect will be to raise the concentration from mere blackness, or brownness or redness to a more functional level -- that of interethnic collaboration. It can be an important step toward the New Pluralism.

The sooner we drop the absurd notion that differences do not exist, the better we will be. Then the sooner can we see those differences as a many-splendored thing enriching us all.

Ann Landers

Mother Was a Captain of the WACS And Still Orders Others Around

Dear Ann Landers: Help me, please. My mother is driving all my friends away. I am 15 and cannot afford to go through life without friends. The problem is that Mom was a captain in the Wacs and she has been giving orders ever since.

A few weeks ago she told a boy I hardly know (it was our first date) that his posture was terrible, and to stand up straight. She pulled back his shoulders, shoved his chin up and hit him in the stomach. He looked shocked. I almost passed out when she said, "Suck in your gut!" If I ever see him again it will be a miracle.

Yesterday two of my girl friends were here and she told one girl her hair looked like a haystack and to get a short haircut and stop putting peroxide on it. She gave the other girl a diet booklet and told her to get braces on her teeth before it's too late.

What can I do about my mother's bossy attitude? I don't know what she's going to say next.--Quaking In My Boots

Dear Boots: Your mom means well and she wants to be helpful, but she probably comes on a little too strong and doesn't realize it. Tell her you are uncomfortable when she criticizes your friends and ask her to please pass on to you any suggestions she might have, and you'll get the information across in your own way.

Dear Ann Landers: You let me down badly and I have lost confidence in you. My problem was a serious one. I wrote two weeks ago. It took me over an hour to gather my thoughts and put them down on paper. I used a dictionary to make sure I spelled the words right.

In my letter I explained why I didn't want it printed. Too many people know me and the other parties involved. They would have guessed the letter was mine. I asked you to print only your advice under Confidential at the foot of your column.

I've been watching the paper every day, but so far you haven't printed my advice. I'm beginning to think you don't read the mail. I'll bet you toss it all into the trash can and make up the letters that appear in the newspaper. Thanks for nothing.---From Garden City

Dear Garden City: I'm glad you wrote to thank me for nothing. Your letter provides me with the opportunity to say something I've been wanting to get across to my readers for a long time.

First, every letter written to Ann Landers is read. Second, readers who ask for an answer in the Confidential section would make things a great deal easier for me if they would provide a signature for identification. I need initials or a pseudonym--something I can use in my reply so the reader will know the advice is for him.

Today I came across seven unsigned requests for Confidential answers. It makes me unhappy when I must disappoint people but I am powerless to help a reader if there is no signature. Please write again and THIS time sign your letter.

Confidential to All Doors Closed and Sinking Fast: I urge you to write to the National Headquarters of Recovery, Inc. This superb organization offers a systematic method of self help for former mental patients and people who are very depressed and feel they are cracking up. Address: 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with--but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You--For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

FAKE MONGOLIAN LAMB trims two "mixi" coats from Penney's children wear collection. Left: Double-breasted crushed vinyl coat, belted high, trimmed with fake mongolian lamb collar and pockets. Right: A little dress coat belted empire style trimmed with a white fur collar faking mongolian lamb. Both coats available through Sikeston merchants. Under $25.

'Mixi' Coat New Fall Fashion Idea

Hemlines have gone to all lengths for Fall, even in children's wear and they look best in coats. Penney's is featuring a longer length which they have dubbed the mixi length, a cross between the midi and the maxi as it is just above the ankles, but below the calf. These coats just go to show that it isn't a question of dropping a hemline; there's a whole new silhouette based on the correct proportions.

Most of the coats have a slightly raised waistline giving the effect of a snug little bodice with a long, lean skirt. This proportion gives a longer, leggier look to the silhouette and makes even a tiny girl look taller.

With the longer hemline, necklines have become important adjusting the eye to all the skirt. Most are trimmed with fake fur. An exception is a Zhivago coat in horizontally ribbed corduroy with fake fox collar, cuffs and hemline. The coat is fitted quite snug through the body, then flares at the hem.

Crushed vinyl is also used as a favorite trim and appears on a plaid, belted coat as a yoke, porthole pockets and front, double-buttoned placket.

A belted plaid coachman's coat with double-breasted closing worn by the younger girls, has vinyl straps on he sleeves and again trimming hip pockets. There are any number of fashion looks seen in the new longer length. One is a "Dickens" coat in plaid over tweed with matching removable shoulder capelet. Plush fake fur trims the slightly fitted coat on rounded collar, cuffs and pointed flap patch pockets. Another fashion look is a little girl dress coat with fake mongolian lamb collar and very tight little bodice belted empire style then flaring slightly with curved flap pockets on the hips.

Lots of crushed vinyl "wet looks" with fake fur collars, cuffs and pocket trimming. They are belted high or look like they're belted with a sewn in placket that has a buckled tab at the closing. They are usually double-brested and have any number of "fakes" as trimming like "sheared beaver", curly "mongolian lamb" or soft, plush "ermine."

It's a new length in fahion and a new word for Penney's children's wear ... mixi coats.

NEW FASHION LENGTH in children's coats, the mixi, solves problems for fall. Left: Plaid and tweed combined in a "Dicken" coat with removable shoulder capelet and plush collar, cuffs and pockets. Right: The "Zhivago" coat, in horizontal wide wale corduroy with fake fox collar, cuff and hem is fitted through the body then flares at the hem. Both coats available under $30 through some Sikeston merchants.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group
THRUSDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group
ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY
OES Birthday Club meeting, desert and cards, at 1:30 in Masonic Temple.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released; Saturday:
Helen Lewis, Sikeston
Clara L. Oberg, Portageville
Larry D. Hicks, Sikeston
Mable G. Grugett, Sikeston
Ed Kindle, East Prairie
Lillian Scudder, Sikeston
Mrs. Peggy Bell & Baby Boy Bertrand
Mrs. Dagmar Minehart & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Martha Davis, East Prairie
Wanda Tedford, Sikeston
Ralph Car, Charleston
Ronald Sturgeon, Sikeston
Sunday:
Carrie Darby, Sikeston
Mary E. Wagley, Americus, Georgia
Joseph McCloskey, Charleston
Jackie James, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield
Willie Scheible, Bloomfield
Margarie Bonner, Sikeston
Joe DeProw, Dexter
David Davis, Dexter
Gladys Malarie, Sikeston
Hallie Ward, Dexter
Erline Mace, Dexter
Jack D. Miller, Dexter
Loraine Jones, St. Louis
Released: None

SITTING AMONG SHADOWS and samples of her own needle work, Mrs. Ruth Malone, relaxes indoors on a warm afternoon. Her frequent companions are memories of her family, and of hours spent in the box office at Sikeston's first movie theatre.

Malone of the Malone

The Idle Hour, Sikeston, 1913, was a "great big barn," according to Mrs. Ruth Malone, and "It was a movie house."

In late September, 1914, 'Papa Malone', the late E.J. Malone of Sikeston, and father of Bill Malone to whom Ruth was married, built the Malone Theatre building next door and replaced the Idle Hour.

"I remember that well, because my first son was born Sept. 5 and I just made it to the opening."

In connection with the theatre business, which she and her husband managed, Mrs. Malone "did a little bit of everything. Bess Elder played the piano usually, but when she wasn't there, I played the piano. I was the painist at the Idle Hour before we built the Malone. At the Malone, however, I usually sold tickets."

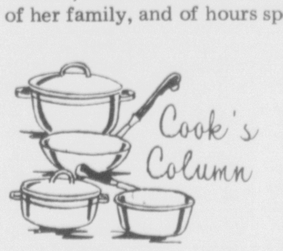
W. B. 'Bill' Malone wa manager of the theatre for eight years, andin 1922 "Papa Malone sold it to a Mr. Stellan from Illinois. He had it one year and sold it to O.W. McCutchen, who owned it until early last summer. Through the years (about 25) I sold tickets." Randall Wilson managed the theatre until Pete Medley, now of Key Largo, Fla., a nephew of 'Mr. Mac,' got out of high school and began a 42 year responsibility as manager of the Malone.

"When they cued the pictures with classical music, I quite playing the piano. Talkies came in" and pianists weren't needed, so Mrs. Malone went into the box office full-time.

"When I started to work, you could go to a show for 10 or 20 cents. I couldn't tell you how movies have changed. I watch television now, and haven't been to the theatre since 1947.

"The ticket office was in the lobby at first. When they moved it onto the street, Dr. (T. C.) McClure (for whom she worked days as a secretary) told Pete (Medley) to install a buzzer in the box office in case I ever needed help out there. I told 'Mac' to make it stick out so I would hit it when I fell. I never got the buzzer. Mac thought I was such a smart aleck, he wouldn't give it to me," Mrs. Malone said, explaining Mr. McCutcheon's theory that a smart aleck could usually look after himself (or herself!).

(interview ithe Mrs. Malone will be concluded in Tuesday's Daily Standard)



TUNA CAPER CROWN SALAD IS REGAL PARTY FARE

Luscious tuna salad nestled in a crown mold of jellied madrilene is a spectacular dish for a party luncheon. The delectable tuna salad, studded with capers and embellished with slivered toasted almonds, will win "ohs" and ahs" from your guests. Canned tuna's mild and delicate flavor combines like a charm with these subtle ingredients.

Tuna Caper Crown Salad is a Perfect luncheon course. Because tuna is a high protein food (one serving of tuna provides complete protein equal to that found in the best lean meet), the dish is equally welcome as a main course for a hot-weather supper. This salad looks elegant -- but it is really quite easy to make. The gelatine mixture pictured was molded in an antique copper mold, but a standard five-cup ring mold will fit the purpose equally well.

TUNA CAPER CROWN SALAD

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon jucie
3/4 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 tablespoon capers
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

Blend together mayonnaise and lemon juice. Combine celery, onion, salt and tuna; add to mayonnaise mixture. Spoon into center of madrilene mold*. Sprinkle with capers and almonds. YIELD: 6 servings.

Jellied Madrilene Ring*

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 3/4 cups cold water, divided
1/3 cup lemon juice
2 cans (12 1/2 ounces each) consomme madrilene

Sprinkle unflavored gelatine over 1 cup of the water in a saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 3/4 cup water, lemon juice and consomme madrilene. Turn into 5-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate; fill center with tuna salad.

You'll get any dinner off to a fine start with this first course: Spoon chilled canned fruit cocktail into sherbet dishes and top with a small scoop mint sherbet.

HANDSOME HOT-WEATHER FARE ... that tastes as delectable as it looks. The elegant madrilene crown filled with special tuna salad is simple to make. Serve it for a luncheon, as a main-course supper dish on a summer evening, or for a company buffet.

Miss Cothern Honored

Judy Cothern, bride-elect of Jim Newberry, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Thursday night at the Security National Bank Community Room.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Maggie Grigery, Mary Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheelis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and Janet, Catherine Miller, Juanita Grigery, Mike, and Theresa, Charlotte Butler and Tamie, Annette Nelson, Mrs. Willard Newberry,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cothern, Marsha and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. James Figley, Carolyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brown Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Middleton, Renee Rodgers, Lila Foote, Mrs. Eurol Fowler and Pam, Carrie Ericson, Carolyn Holmes, Sudie Foster,

Bernice Adams, Aleta Jones and mother, Thelma Adams, Essie Conley, Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry, Louise Butler, and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Wilson.

Miss Cothern and Newberry will be married August 28 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Make a colorful festive garnish for your buffet table by filling golden canned cling peach halves with fruit or vegetable relish. If you like, spice the peaches first. Simmer them gently about 5 minutes in their syrup with a little vinegar, whole cloves and a stick of cinnamon. Cool and drain before using.

Simple desserts are nearly always the ones children like best. Nothing could be easier to make than strawberry gelatin with a sliced banana and a cup of drained canned cling peach slices for fruity accents. When the gelatin begins to thicken, whip with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Then fold in the fruit and chill until firm.

Furlong Reunion Held

A reunion of the Furlong family was held Sunday in Arena Park in Cape Girardeau.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Williard McDaniel, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpkins, East Prairie, Miss Rosanna Rodman, Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDaniel, Fredericktown, Mr. nd Mrs. Nelou Miller and family, Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Joel McDaniel, Marquand, and Mr. nd Mrs. Harold Furlong, Cape Girardeau.

John Hinton, Sikeston, Bill Furlong, East Prairie, Edgar Furlong, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and Gail, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, East Prairie, Mrs. Ella Douglas, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Simmons, and children, Louisville, Kentudy, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Chaffee, Mr. nd Mrs. Gus Zadick and grandchildren, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Art McCoy, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Christine Burdeen, Chicago, and John H. McDaniel, Marquand.

Mrs. Eva Combs, Marquand, Mrs. Ercie Clayton, Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lamb, Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Watkins, Symsonia, Ky., Catherine Clayton, Sikeston, LaRue Hanby, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Furlong, Oran, Mrs. Carol Boyd, Chicaog, Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Lamb, Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ovon Newell, Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. nd Mrs. Delmar Haertling and children, Grantsburg, Ill., and Mrs. Pat Summers and children, Benton.

Fall Fashion Film Released

New York, N.Y. — A new fashion film, "Style 70's" is being made available for public showing by the J.C. Penney Company. In addition to showing the newest styles in both men and women's fashion wear, the film gives viewers a rare glimpse of one of the world's most fashionable new resort areas -- the Island of Sardinia.

Filmed on location in 35 mm color, the 9-minute featurette has the look of high style fashion photography -- translated to the film medium. It's directed by an Academy Award winning film producer and sponsored by one of the world's largest distributors of fashion apparel, the J.C. Penny Company.

Includedin the film are scenes featuring casual wear, evening fashions, swimwear, fake furs, fringed-leather styles, ponchos, belted sweaters, rainwear, tunic and pant ensembles, vest suits and new trends in mix'n match outfits.

Mary Quant, the English designer who "invented" the Mini has a cameo appearance in the film, talking abut her views on today's new fashion lengths and looks. Victoire of Paris, the former Dior model who quit that "establishment" to start her own design house, also speaks briefly on young couture trends. And some of the world's top fashion models are in the supporting cast, wearing hundreds of today's newest styles in both men and women's fashion wear.

"This is one of the most confusing and exciting times in fashion," said a J.C. Penney Company spokesman. "There are so many new looks and lengthsavailable, that people are wondering what to wear and how to wear it. This film provides some answers to those questions. It shows the new looks, the choice of looks fashion offers today, and the accessories that go with them."

"Style 70's" is now being distributed to local movie theaters and TV stations throughout the country. It's also available, without charge, for showing before local community groups, youth and student organizations and civic or social club meetings. Advance bookings for a 16 mm print of the film can be arranged by contacting a local Penney manager or writing Association Films, 600 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Jurgensen Bombs Pats; Steelers Upset Vikings

Even with the temperature in the 90s and flames erupting in the wooden stands, the hottest thing in Boston College Stadium was the throwing arm of Sonny Jurgensen.

Many say Jurgensen is the premiere passer in pro football. His performance Sunday as the Washington Redskins crushed the Boston Patriots 45-21 gives an indication why.

When Jurgensen trotted off the turf early in the third period, his Redskins held a commanding 28-0 edge after four Jurgensen touchdown passes, three to Jerry Smith.

"Now we have to establish our ground game to give him some help," said Bill Austin, who is pinch-hitting as the interim head coach for the 'Skins because of the illness and hospitalization of Vince Lombardi.

It got kind of warm, however, even before the game began.

A fire broke out in a section of the stands, delaying the start 22 minutes.

Then Jurgensen burned up the Patriot secondary with his passing. His scoring tosses to Smith went 6, 18 and 61 yards. Larry Brown caught the other touchdown throw, an 11-yarder.

Sonny's statistics: 14 of 16 for 176 yards and no interceptions.

Over-all, Washington's passing produced a 18-for-22 showing, good for 248 yards.

The Oakland Raiders are at Philadelphia tonight in the final game of the second exhibition weekend.

In the Saturday clashes, the New Orleans Saints beat the Houston Oilers 19-10 as rookie Ken Burrough dashed 64 yards with the second-half kickoff to set up the winning touchdown. There was a free-for-all in the first quarter with both benches emptying.

"You remember a game like that for a long time and you could say it had something to do with getting us fired up," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, recalling the 52-12 humiliation handed his Steelers last year by Minnesota. This time it was Pittsburgh 20, Minnesota 13 and the first victory in 15 games for the Steelers—13 regular season and one exhibition game loss.

Terry Bradshaw, the Louisiana Tech Little All-American and pro football's No.1 rookie this season, played, Noll said, "a tremendous game."

The strong-armed young quarterback went the distance, completing 12 of 30 for 111 yards. Preston Pearson also sparkled for Pittsburgh,going 98 yards for a touchdown with a kickoff return and rushing 74 yards, including a 36-yard spurt which set up a touchdown.

Bob Berry hurled a pair of touchdown passes as the Atlanta Falcons crushed the New York Jets, still without Joe Namath, 33-7. The Jets' score didn't come until the final two minutes.

The Los Angeles Rams had to keep big Roman Gabriel on the bench after the quarterback reinjured his right knee in pregame warmups. Karl Sweetan threw twice for touchdowns, however, to lead the Rams past the Cowboys 17-10.

Marty Domres passed 20 yards to Gary Garrison with 1:52 left to lift the San Diego Chargers, down 20 points at one stage, to a 30-27 conquest of the New York Giants.

Quarterback Bill Nelsen threw two touchdowns as the Cleveland Browns defeated the San Francisco 49ers 17-10. Fair Hooker, a rookie, caught one of the Nelsen scoring strikes and set up the other with another catch. 8

Booth Lusteg's field goal from the 12 with seven seconds remaining salvaged a 6-6 tie for the Green Bay Packers with the Chicago Bears. Linzy Cole, a rookie, caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from Chicago quarterback Bob Douglass.

Bob Griese hit 15 of 19 for 182 yards including a pair of touchdowns in directing the Miami Dolphins to a 20-10 victory over Cincinnati.

The pregame bomb scare which forced evacuation of the St. Louis Cardinals dressing room at Denver turned out to be a dud. The Broncos, however, exploded in the final 37 seconds to defeat the Cards 26-16. A 24yard field goal by Bobby Howfield snapped a 16-16 tie and Jim Bakken's attempted field goal with 10 seconds was blocked by Denver's Dave Costa. Bill Thompson grabbed the loose ball and raced 46 yards for a Bronco touchdown.

In Friday night games, the Baltimore Colts defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 17-3 and the Detroit Lions blasted the Buffalo Bills 22-6.

The coming weekend's exhibition slate again stretches from Friday to Monday. Another nationally televised preseason game will pit the Vikings against the Oilers in Houston Saturday night.

The Eagles are at Buffalo and the Falcons are at Washington in Friday night games. Other Saturday night contests send the 49ers to Miami, the Raiders to Los Angeles and the Lions to New Orleans, the Bengals to St. Louis with Kansas City meeting Cleveland at Memphis, Tenn. The Jets and Giants clash on Sunday at New Haven, Conn., and the Bears are at San Diego Monday night.

IRA BERKOW

'Strings' Attached To Racing Tickets

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There are a number of precious, faintly anachronistic folkways associated with motor racing which the potential observer ought study before discovering, on race day, that things are never what they seem.

Although racing has more branches than an overdeveloped sycamore, there remains an odd commonality of Total Confusion and Bush Behavior. This is best manifested if you happen to be a member of the press, although cash money ticket buyers are also involved.

Everybody, of course, must have a ticket to get in but, unlike a football or baseball game, tickets to most racing events come attached with string, said string to be affixed to handy button or loop and displayed at all times, for unknown reasons.

Let us suppose you are attending a road race and prefer to sit in the grandstands (if, indeed, there are grandstands). This requires another ticket at another price.

Now suppose you choose to surround yourself with the swells and assorted hangers-on of the racing world. You will require admission to the course's clubhouse (very often a tatterdemalion tent plastered with STP stickers) at a cost of up to $100. And you get another ticket to wear.

You want to perambulate in the infield before the race? Visit the pits and inspect the cars and drivers? Sure, for a few dollars more and another badge for your body, which is beginning to look like a billboard.

You should remember there are different classes of tickets. Each race circuit has its own numerical coding system which has arcane meaning for newsmen and other supernumeraries. A No. 1 at Watkins Glen means you are a photographer but a No. 1 at Daytona Beach is meaningless. A No. 66 is much better. A No. 33 at Sebring is O.K. but at Riverside, better have a No. 13 or, at least, a 9. Stewards, flagmen, mechanics, scorers, timers, drivers and other types have their own numbers and perquisites. There are hundreds of security people around to make sure No. 2 doesn't mingle with No. 33 and on and on.

It is of critical importance that you wear an impressive assortment of cameras with your stickers, tickets, buttons and patches because expensive photographic equipment is the best certification of all.

He must also proudly advertise on the back of his windbreaker some sort of automotive product. Tires and sparkplugs are acceptable; STP is out, as are Hurst Shifters and Lazy A Ball Bearings. You must not have paid for the jacket, although at most tracks you can actually buy them from clever vendors at moderate cost.

Better you should be a driver. It's much more fun and you need only wear one ticket which says, unnecessarily, "Driver." And wear it you must. An Indianapolis competitor whose car ran off the track during the 500 was refused readmittance by a security man until the frustrated driver decked him and ran into the pits. That is the way it is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stockton Crushes Arnie's Title Bid

AP Special Correspondent

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Young Dave Stockton of Westlake, Calif., is the new PGA champion because he believed in a dream and refused to be shaken by an antagonistic Arnie's Army.

"I came here with a positive attitude," the good looking, 28year-old professional's son said after collecting the $40,000 first prize Sunday and crushing Arnold Palmer's bid for the only major title he hasn't won.

"All week I thought about how I'd play the 18th hole if I came down to it with a two-stroke lead—I really felt it would happen."

Stockton came to the final hole of the 72-hole championship with a three-stroke lead and he played it cool, settling for a bogey five, a closing 73 for a 279 and a two-stroke edge over Palmer and Bob Murphy.

Each of the runners-up collected $18,500. Larry Hinson and Gene Littler were next at 282, collecting $8,800.

For a while it appeared Stockton's tremendous effort might be sabotaged by the raucous, stampeding and disrespectful Arnie's Army. Only Arnie had a chance to beat him.

"Sure I heard them out there," Dave said. "But I didn't let them get me. They only fired me up. I was that much more determined to win."

Stockton played in the final twosome with Palmer, who is often embarrassed and apologetic over the wild deportment of his followers.

"I don't blame Arnold," Dave said.

At the seventh hole, with Stockton preparing to hit a wedge from the fairway, a fan was heard to yell loudly:

"Bury it in the sand, Davey."

"Shank it," another screamed.

Stockton sank the short pitch shot for an eagle deuce.

At the tough 13th, Stockton's jinx hole throughout the tournament, Dave dumped his second into the lake and heard one of the Army scream: "Yahoo! Go get him now, Arnie!"

Stockton almost holed out with a magnificent chip which he said saved the tournament for him. The ball stopped less than a foot from the hole.

Stockton then sank long putts on the 16th and 17th and played conservatively short on the 18th to preserve his edge.

He said tears welled up in his eyes when he saw his wife, Kathy, standing near the 18th green and he didn't think he would be able to putt out. But he did, after his caddies handed him a towel to wipe his face.

The new PGA champion is a strapping, dark-haired six-footer who describes himself as a "popcorn hitter" because of his short drives. He has developed into one of the best putters on the tour.

"Take Davey's putter away from him and he'd go around with mustard on his shirt," a fellow pro said jestingly.

Stockton grew up in San Bernardino, Calif., where his father was a teaching professional, but he insists his dad was not a doting parent who pushed him into golf.

"It was just the opposite," Stockton explained. "Our family lived on the golf course. We used the golf course water to sprinkle our lawn and mowers to mow our grass.

"My father owned a sporting goods store and I was brought up around fishing rods, guns and sporting equipment.

Stockton attended the University of Southern California, where the elder Stockton was an All-American before him. He won 14 tournaments his father had won in Southern California.

At USC, he majored in law and business administration.

"My whole family, including my dad, wanted me to be a lawyer," he said. "We had quite a debate over it. Finally, I convinced them to let me try three years on the tour and if I didn't do well I would go back to school and finish my law studies."

Stockton went on the tour in 1964. He didn't make caddie fees the first two years. He scored his first victory in 1967, the Colonial Invitation, and in 1968 moved into the $10,000 class.

Mets Close Gap on Pirates by Quietening Chief Knockahoma

Chief Knockahoma's war whoops had the New York Mets' ears ringing . . . until Cleon Jones gave the Atlanta medicine man a taste of his own firewater.

Jones drilled a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning Sunday as the Mets shrugged off Knockahoma's Indian sign and nipped the Braves 2-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Jim McAndrew.

The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 8-6 loss to San Diego, sent the second place Mets within three games of the Pirates in the National League East Division scramble.

It also silenced the Braves' mischievous mascot, who holds fourth in a teepee just beyond the left field fence at Atlanta Stadium and celebrates each home team homer with a triumphant war dance.

In other National League action, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 4-2; the Chicago Cubs topped Los Angeles 5-2; San Francisco downed St. Louis 5-2; and Montreal trimmed Houston 5-3.

Knockahoma had no home runs to celebrate over the weekend but he flipped his war-bonnet Saturday night when Jerry Grote's third-strike passed ball and throwing error in the ninth gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over the startled Mets.

When the Braves scored the tying run against McAndrew Sunday on a zany, inning-ending double play, Knockahoma started whooping it up again. But Jones spoiled the fun by opening the sixth with his eighth homer of the season.

McAndrew ended a personal three-game losing string and brought his season record to 7-11 by blanking the Braves after Sonny Jackson scored in the fourth as the Mets completed a slow-motion double play.

With Jackson at third, Orlando Cepeda at first and one out, second baseman Ken Boswell gloved Rico Carty's sinking liner, but then let the ball trickle away. Cepeda froze on the baseline, then headed for second when Boswell recovered and tossed to first baseman Donn Clendenon.

Clendenon threw to second, then, prodded by McAndrew, called for the ball back and finally stepped on first. In the confusion, Jackson tagged up at third and sneaked home.

The umpires ruled that Boswell had made the catch and called Cepeda out at first, but allowed the run because of the "time lapse" between putouts. Both managers disputed the decision, to no avail.

San Diego's Ed Spiezio wrecked the Pirates with a three-run homer in the eighth after the Padres blew a 5-0 first inning lead. Bob Robertson's seventh inning homer pulled the Pirates even before Spiezio connected off reliever Orlando Pena to snap Pittsburgh's winning string at three games.

Johnny Bench drove in three runs, boosting his major league-leading RBI harvest to 118, and pitcher Tony Cloninger homered as the Reds checked the Phillies.

The Expos downed Houston on Bob Bailey's two-run homer in the ninth.

Cards Hobbled by Secondline Hurlers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Secondline pitchers and less than prodigious hitters continue to hex the St. Louis Cardinals, who Sunday dropped a 5-2 game to the San Francisco Giants.

Not faced by the slants of 16game winner Gaylord Perry in the four-game series, the Redbirds bowed to the seven-hit pitching of rookie Ron Bryant and reliever Jerry Johnson.

The defeat, the Cardinals' third straight, was reminiscent of an earlier slide in New York equally damaging to their fading hopes for a surge in the National League's east division.

In early July, the Cardinals dropped three straight to the Mets despite not being called on to face Jerry Koosman, Tom Seaver or Nolan Ryan.

Sunday they were without slugger Richie Allen, who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg two nights earlier and may miss another week to 10 days.

Without the fearsome Allen, the Cardinals managed but seven singles off left-hander Bryant, who left in high humidity in the eighth inning, and exRedbird Jerry Johnson.

"Naturally I was glad to see Allen out of there," conceded the 21-year-old Bryant, a lefthander.

"The only other time I faced him he doubled off the wall here in St. Louis," added the six-foot, 180-pound youngster, whose control was excellent after the first inning.

Meanwhile Johnson, who was swapped to the giants in May for ex-Giant bullpen ace Frank Linzy, continued to sparkle against his old teammates.

Summoned Saturday night to protect a 3-2 victory in the ninth inning, Johnson Sunday set down the five Cardinals he faced in recording his fifth save to go with a 3-2 record.

Cardinal scoring against Bryant had come in the first inning as Carl Taylor and Joe Toree walked with two out, Joe Cardenal singled Taylor home and Torre scored on Bobby Bonds' errant throw.

The Giants got one of the runs back in the next inning and tied in the fourth with the aid of a Cardinal error.

In the sixth, after Cardinal pitcher Reggie Cleveland, 0-2, worked past dangerous Jim Hart with runners on first and second, he was touched for the winning hit by Hal Lanier, a .231 hitter.

It was Lanier's second winning hit in as many games, leaving Cardinal Manager Ed Schoendienst wondering what to do next.

The Cardinals halted Willie Mc Covey with three hits for the series and Willie Mays with one, yet lost three of the four ogames.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Bonds rf	4	0	1	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0
Mays cf	5	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	0
Henderson lf	4	1	2	1
Dietz c	2	2	1	0
R. Gibson c	1	0	1	0
Hart 3b	2	1	1	1
Gallagher 3b	1	0	0	0
Lanier ss	4	0	2	2
Bryant p	4	0	0	1
J. Johnson p	1	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	5
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	2	0
Javer 2b	4	0	1	0
C. Taylor rf	3	1	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	1	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	1
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
Simmonss c	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0
H. Parker p	1	0	0	0
Cleveland p	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp ph	1	0	1	0
Hilgendorf p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	1

San Francisco 010 101 200-5
St. Louis 200 000 000-2

E-Bonds, Cleveland, Brock, Fuentes. DP — San Francisco 1. LOB — San Francisco 13, St. Louis 6. 2B — Hart, Henderson, Bonds. 3B- Henderson. SB - C. Taylor. SF-Hart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bryant	7	1-3	7	2	1	2 5
J.Jhnsn	1	2-3	0	0	0	0 0
H.Parkr	2	2-3	2	1	1	4 2
Clvland	3	2-3	5	4	3	3 2
Linzy	1	2-3	2	0	0	1 1
Hilgndrff		1	1	0	0	0 1

W—Bryant 4-5. L-Cleveland 0-2. WP — Hilgendorf. PB-R. Gibson. T- 2:35. A— 28,093.

Jefferson City Wins Regional Babe Ruth Title

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson City, the Missouri champion, won the junior Babe Ruth Midwest plains regional baseball tournament Sunday by beating the Kansas champion, Arkansas City, 7-5.

Jefferson City will go o the national tourney at Brawley, Calif., Aug. 21-29.

Ballwin, Hillcrest Advance to State Legion Title Round

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Ballwin and Springfield Hillcrest will meet this weekend in Springfield in a best-of-three series for the Missouri Junior American Legion baseball championship.

Ballwin, defeated Dixon 8-3 Sunday in the eastern zone finals at St. Ann, while Hillcrest took the western zone title by beating North Kansas City Woods 2-1 at Springfield.

Mahan All-Around Cowboy Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Mahan, of Brooks, Ore., won a total of $2,267 in three events at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo that ended Sunday night. Jerry Olson, of Sturdis, S.D., set a Garden record by winning $2,279 in steer wrestling.

16-Year-Old Gridder Dies During First Day of Practice

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 16-year-old football player collapsed and died during the first day of practice at Monroe City High School Saturday. He was Max Chandler Jr.

JEFFERSON CITY — Pine sawflies currently are chewing their way through parts of Missouri's piney woods, say foresters at the Department of Conservation. The redheaded pine sawfly will chew needles from shortleaf, Virginia and jack pines until frost. Pine owners should contact their local forester for control methods.

Defense Keys Denver Win Over Big Red

DENVER (AP)—Perhaps the best offense for the Denver Broncos in their 26-16 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here Saturday in a pre-season football opener was—their defense.

The Bronco defense played a solid second half putting life into the Denver club which closed out at half time on the downside 16-7.

The greatest play of the contest was a blocked field goal attempt by St. Louis in the last 35 seconds of the game which could have, if successful tied things up at 19-19.

Defensive cornerbacker Bill Thompson ran 46 yards for a touchdown when he picked up the pigskin blocked by tackle Dave Costa. A successful extra point attempt gave the Broncos their 26 point total.

Cardinal Coach Charlie Winner's only comment was "I don't know what happened but I can tell you we sure missed a block somewhere."

Bronco Coach Lou Saban called Thompson's touchdown "frosting" on the cake, but added "Costa's block was the play."

The Broncos got on the scoreboard in the first half when the defense's Fred Forsberg recovered a bad center snap on the St. Louis three yard line. Floyd Little plunged over and the extra point kick made it 7-0 for the Broncos.

Forsberg recovered another fumble by St. Louis quarterback Pete Beathard in the third period and Denver quarterback Pete Liske dived over from the one three plays later.

A 31-yard field goal attempt by Denver Rookie Frank Kalfoss was blocked by the Cards. But only minutes later Bobby Howfield kicked a 24-yard shot to put Denver in the lead 19-16.

Enter the defense again in the last 35 seconds to save the game.

Twins Regain Slugging Punch To Snap 9-Game Losing Skid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The go-go power had gonegone in the Minnesota Twins' hitting machine. . . and Manager Bill Rigney was seeing double.

"Hitting's been the big problem. . . and for that matter, so has our pitching," said a distracted Rigney, his team stuck in a nine-game losing slide before Sunday's game at Boston.

But all bad things come to an end sooner of later—and Minnesota's Twin-barreled offense suddenly was switched in, turned on. . . and out of sight.

The Twins broke out in typical, fence-busting fashion with four homers that beaned Boston 9-6 in a free-swinger at Fenway Park. The victory boosted Minnesota's West Division American League lead to 4½ games over Oakland which lost 2-1 to Baltimore.

The Twins had a 10-game lead over second-place California on Aug. 8, before the start of the Great Skid. Oakland got hot and won six of eight, took over second and had cut Minnesota's bulge to 3½ games.

Milwaukee spilled Cleveland 4-3; Detroit turned back California 7-1; Washington nipped Chicago 2-1 and New York downed Kansas City 5-1 in the other AL games Sunday.

Rigney, interviewed before Sunday's game, confessed the Twins had been playing raggedly.

"When you say, slump, you touch a lot of bases," said Rigney. "And we touched them all. Our play has been ragged all over."

Cesar Tovar's three-run homer in the eighth capped the long ball party and turned out to be the decisive blow. Brant Alyea, George Mitterwald and Harmon Killebrew (37) hit earlier homers for the Twins.

Reggie Smith, Tony Conigliaro and Gerry Moses homered for the Red Sox in the swinging affair that also produced a total of seven doubles.

Bert Blyleven, who started the nine-game streak with a losing effort, won the game in relief for Minnesota.

Baltimore's Dave McNally became the majors' first 18-game winner, stopping Oakland's surge toward the top with a six-hitter. Chico Salmon's homer off the left-field screen in the fifth broke a tie and sent the Orioles to their 12th victory in the last 17 games.

Gus Gil drove in Roberto Pena with a ninth inning single as the Brewers' won their fourth, one-run game in a row. Pena worked a walk off Dennis Higgins to open the ninth and was sacrificed to second by Ted Kubiak.

Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup ripped three hits each in a 14-hit Detroit attack as the Tigers bounced the Angels. Left-hander Les Cain pitched a four-hitter for his 11th victory.

Del Unser's run-scoring, pinch-hit single in the eighth scored Ed Brinkman with the go-ahead run in Washington's victory over Chicago. Ed Stroud had a homer for the winners.

Stan Bahnsen, pitching on a pass from military duty, cut down Kansas City on six hits for the Yankees' triumph, their 15th in 21 games.

American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston .332; A. Johnson, California .319; Oliva, Minnesota .319.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 94; Tovar, Minnesota 86.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 94; F. Howard, Washington 93; J. Powell, Baltimore 93.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 149; A. Johnson, California 143.

Doules—Harper, Milwaukee 32; Fregosi, California 28.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 9; 6 tied with 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 37; Yastrzemski, Boston 33.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; 3 tied with 26.

Pitching (11 decisions)—Cuellar, Baltimore 17-6, .739, 3.72; Cain, Detroit 11-4, .733, 3.44.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 225; Gibson, St. Louis 210.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .361; Clemente, Pittsburgh .350.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 107; B. Williams, Chicago 105.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 118; Perez, Cincinnati 114.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 156; Brock, St. Louis 152.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 38; L. May), Cincinnati 29.

ICAGO 1/8 3/8: W. Davis, Los Angeles 13.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 40; Perez, Cincinnati 36.

Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 44; Bonds, San Francisco 40.

Pitching (11 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.01; Nolan, Cincinnati 15-4, .789, 3.19.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 235; Lolich, Detroit 155.

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Finding QB Replacement First Big Order for MU

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Replacing Quarterback Terry McMillan and contemplating a tough mid-season schedule are putting creases in the brow of Missouri Football Coach Dan Devine.

The two challenges, Devine said during a Friday luncheon with newsmen, will likely represent top problems in an 11-game season opening here Sept. 11 against Baylor.

"It is a tough time of the year to analyze a football team," added Devine, who will assemble his 13th Tiger squad Aug. 22 for practices in Columbia.

Equipped offensively with Mel Gray's Blazing speed and Joe Moore's brusing running, Devine indicated the Tigers will try to utilize the talents to their utmost.

Missouri foes in the Big Eight conference, he said, can look for Gray at wide receiver and sometimes in the game lineup with John Henley, who ranked second in touchdown pass receptions last season.

That leaves only the question, he added, of whether either Mike Farmer or Chuck Roper can hit their targets as heirs apparent to the record-setting McMillan.

Neither saw enough service last year to letter as sophomores. Both missed much of spring practice with injuries but should be ready, Devine said.

The bulldozing Moore, a senior tailback from St. Louis, averaged five yards a carry and netted 1,312 yards over 10 games as the nation's third-ranking rusher in 1969.

Missouri running should also be fortified by Fullback Mike McKee junior Bill Mauser and Fullback James Harrison, who was hurt last fall.

Leader of a rebuilding offensive line is 6-3, 255-pound tackle Larron Jackson, an All-Big Eight choice.

On defense, the return of former All- Big Eight tackle Rocky Wallace bolsters an alignment also boasting holdover regulars John Brown at end, Adam Vital at guard, Nip Weisenfels at linebacker and George Fountain in the secondary.

Wallace, voted another year of eligibility after playing only a half- game in 1969, could also fill in for kicking specialist Ricci Stotler, whose scholastic ineligibility Devine announced Friday.

As a sophomore, the 6-1, 217- pound senior from Fulton, Mo., kicked 15 extra points in as many tries and beat Nebraska 10-7 with a 45- yard field goal.

Even if Farmer or Roper blossoms at quarterback, Devine said, the Tigers anticipate trouble at midseason against Nebraska, Notre Dame, Colorado and Kansas State on successive weekends.

"We may not be able to stand up to those four in a row," added Missouri mentor, whose club won nine of 11 contests in 1969 and shared the Big Eight title with Nebraska.

Aces Nail Down Elusive Crown

After seeing a Sikeston entry in almost every baseball tournament in the area, and watching every team but a Sikeston team bring home a first place trophy, it finally happened. The Sikeston National Aces fought their way to a first place trophy over the weekend as they downed Illmo Scott City 1-0 for the championship of the Sikeston 11 and 12- year- old tourney.

Third and fourth place finishes were awarded to Charleston and Portageville. Charleston had defeated Portageville 5-1 in the consolation event.

Along with its third place finish in the tourney, Charleston was presented with the Sportsmanship trophy to conclude the tournament.

Two players were selected as most outstanding in the tournament and the selections went to Rick Dohogne of Illmo-Scott City, and Allan Davidson of the Sikeston National Aces.

Nine honorable mentions to the outstanding player award were selected. Those named were: Sikeston's Jim Lenderman, David Shell, and Bill Paxton; I- SC's Steve Hanchen and Rick Reddick, Portageville's Girvin Ellington and Tommy Dial; Dexter's Tim Holden, and Charleston's Charles Scott.

Allan Davidson sparked the Sikeston Aces to the championship victory with a combination of fine pitching and power hitting. Davidson held the I-SC batters to only two hits in the game, and picked up the only RBI of the night with a fifth inning home run blast that turned out to be the game's only score.

The Aces' line- up was good for five hits in the game, three of the safties being extra base hits. David Shell collected two of the hits, including a double. Newman added an extra- base hit in the game, a double. The remaining extra base smash went to Davidson with his home run. Hampton connected for the last of the five hits for the Aces.

The closest an Illmo Scott City runner ever got to home plate was second base through the entire game, as Davidson held down the I-SC line up with two hits. Reddick picked up both of the hits for I- SC, including a double.

In the consolation game, Charleston collected seven hits for five runs to defeat Portageville 5-1. McMikle and Clark led the winners at the plate with two hits apiece, including a double from McMikle.

Portageville's only run came in the first inning, when Workman smashed a fence-clearing home run with two outs in the game. Workmen and Ellington led the losers at the plate with two hits each.

The winning pitcher was Charleston's Clark, and the loser, Ellington, who received relief from Workman.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	75	44	.630	----
New York	66	52	.559	8½
Detroit	63	56	.529	12
Boston	60	57	.513	14
Cleveland	57	62	.479	18
Wash'n.	57	62	.479	18
West Division				
Minnesota	70	47	.598	---
Oakland	67	53	.558	4½
California	66	53	.555	5
Milwaukee	46	74	.383	25½
Kansas City	44	75	.370	27
Chicago	43	79	.352	29½

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 7, Oakland 1
Washington 4, Chicago 2
Boston 5-11, Minnesota 3-7
Detroit 5, California 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 7, California 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
New York 4, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 9, Boston 6

Today's Games
Kansas City Johnson 5-7 at Washington Hannan 8-5, N
Detroit McLain 2-4 at Oakland Odom 5-5 or Fingers 5-9, N
Cleveland McDowell 17-7 at Californria Murphy 12-7, N
Baltimore Palmer 16-7 at Milwaukee Krausse 11-11, N
Chicago Johnson 1-2 at Boston Koonce 1-5
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Oakland, N
Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Milwaukee, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Kansas City at Washington, N
Chicago at Boston, N

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	—
New York	63	56	.529	3
Chicago	62	59	.512	5
St. Louis	56	64	.467	10 1/2
Phila'phia	54	64	.458	11 1/2
Montreal	51	70	.421	16
West Division				
Cincinnati	81	41	.664	—
Los Angeles	67	51	.568	12
San Fran.	59	60	.496	20 1/2
Atlanta	59	61	.492	21
Houston	54	66	.450	26
San Diego	47	74	.388	33 1/2

Saturaay's Results
Los Angeles 9-2, Chicago 7-13
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, 14 innings
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Houston 7, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 3
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results
Montreal 5, Houston 3
New York 2, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2

Today's Games
San Diego (Kirby 8-13) at Chicago (Pappas 8-5)
San Francisco (Perry 16-11) at Pittsburgh (Moose 8-8), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 16-5), N
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 3-11; at Cincinnati (Merritt 17-10), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York, N
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsb'gh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Montreal at Cincinnati, N

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Lilbourn Pulls out Title Win

LILBOURN — In the Championship game of the Lilbourn All Star Babe Ruth Tournament over the weekend, the home town entry picked up first place honors with a close 2-1 win over Portageville.

Consolation honors went to Dexter, which downed New Madrid came away with he Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Outstanding player award of the tournament went to Lilbourn's Pat McClarty, who handled the Lilbourn pitching in the final game.

Box Score:

CHAMPIONSHIP
LILBOURN (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Weeks	1	0	0
P. McClarty	3	0	1
Dambach	3	1	1
J. McClarty	3	0	0
Allen	3	0	1
Maschmeyer	2	1	0
Rodman	3	0	1
J. Baker	1	0	1
R. Baker	1	0	0

PORTAGEVILLE (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Inman	3	0	3
Girvin	4	0	0
Martin	3	0	0
Foster	3	0	1
Shumate	2	0	0
Cross	3	0	0
Ezell	1	0	0
Cayton	1	1	0
Harmon	1	0	0
Roberts	3	0	0
Williams	3	0	0
Totals	27	1	4
Lilbourn	000 200-2		
Portageville	000 000 -1		

W- P. McClarty, L- Williams.

Quarterback Puzzle Not New to NFL's Vikings

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings confront the 1970 National Football League season with what is becoming an annual, nagging problems—who's at quarterback?

Coach Bud Grant has been faced with a question about his No. 1 man since he joined the Vikings in 1967, when Fran Tarkenton was traded to the New York Giants for a batch of first round draft choices who played major roles in Minnesota's 1969 NFL championship.

This year, burly Joe Kapp left the void when he asked for a $1.25 million five-year contract and boycotted training camp while the Vikings refused to meet the demands.

So, injury-prone Gary Cuozzo steps into the No. 1 job for now. Cuozzo started the first game last year while Kapp recovered from a knee injury and the Vikings lost. Kapp returned and rallied the Vikings to a 12-2 record and playoff victories over Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Behind Cuozzo are untested Bob Lee, last year's punter, and Bill Cappleman, unproven Florida State rookie.

Whoever the quarterback is opening day, when Minnesota seeks revenge from the Super Bowl loss to Kansas City, he will have the mighty purple machine behind him.

After the Vikings won the Central Division title in 1968 with an 8-6 record and lost to Baltimore in the playoffs, Grant vowed great improvement. The Vikings responded with virtually the same lineups and became an NFL giant.

Again, the Vikings will go with almost the same cast.

Where will they improve?

"What areas?" Grant said. "All of them. Every last one."

Greatest improvement last year resulted in an offensive explosion—379 points. Kapp threw 19 touchdown passes, seven in one game; Gene Washington caught 39 passes for nine touchdowns, and the powerful running fleet of Dave Osborn, Oscar Reed, Bill Brown and Clint Jones combined for 1,667 yards.

Kicker Fred Cox set an NFL record with 121 points on 26 field goals and 43 conversions.

Ed White, the only rookie to make the team, and Ron Yary, gave the offensive line, anchored by All-Pro center Mick Tingelhoff, depth and muscle.

The defense more often than not was the best offense, setting an NFL record by allowing only 133 points. Improvement by linebackers Lonnie Warwick, Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston helped contain the run and strengthen pass defense.

The awesome front four of Carl Eller, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Jim Marshall unloaded a relentless rush.

Eller may be slowed in the early going because of a hernia. Marshall has recovered from a tonsillectomy that left him in critical condition last winter when blood reached his lungs.

The Vikings avoided costly injuries and mistakes as they rolled into the Super Bowl. Then their world collapsed. The Chiefs clobbered them 23-7.

"Kansas City played extremely well...," Grant has said. "But we made as many costly mistakes in that one game as we had made in a season."

Now, the Vikings get a chance for revenge Sept. 20 in the first game of a very rugged schedule that also includes Los Angeles, Dallas, the New York Jets and Central Division rivals Green Bay, Chicago and Detroit twice each.

Grant said, "I would be disappointed if the players don't realize what it took to get to the Super Bowl. You have to crank up and do it again. All we are thinking about right now is the Central Division.

Wynn Wants One More Chance

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Early Wynn says if he can convince the Minnesota Twins to let him pitch again, he would be able to brag that he has hurled in five decades of major league baseball.

"It's appealing and I think I could do it," said the 50-year-old Wynn, the last pitcher in the major leagues to win 300 games.

"There would be a problem with the roster. They would have to take somebody off.

"It would be a one-shot deal. A mopup job. Maybe even one pitch. But it would mean five decades of baseball."

Wynn, a right-hander who missed two seasons during the war, first pitched in the major leagues in 1939 with the Washington Senators. He hurled in the 1940s, '50s and '60s with Washington, Cleveland and Chicago. One pitch would puthim in record books for the '70s.

Wynn might not have as hard a time convincing Twins President Calvin Griffith, as he did a red-faced major league official who didn't know about Wynn when the big right-hander called New York last January and asked to start collecting his pension.

"'Early who?' the guy asked me," Wynn said. "I wished the phone line was around his neck. I was madder than hell. He probably didn't know who Abner Doubleday was. Finally after I told him my name five or six times, he told me he would look into the matter."

Wynn serves as a super scout for the Twins and was in the Twin Cities Friday to complete plans for a campers' weekend at Metropolitan Stadium.

Parsley Named Coach At Milwaukee

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Charles H. Parsley was named basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday.

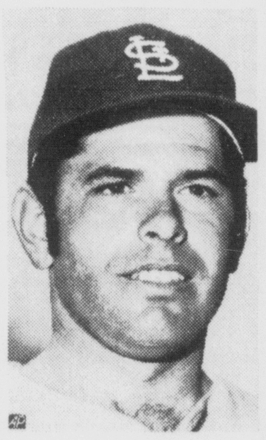
Parsley, 42, had been basketball coach at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, where his teams compiled a record of 180 victories and 95 losses in 12 years.

His teams have played in the NCAA college division tournament finals four times, ending as runners-up twice.

LAST IN A WEEKLY SERIES ON PITCHING

Nelly Briles Warns About Walks Because Base Hits Often Follow

By NELLY BRILES
Of the St. Louis Cardinals
Written for AP Newsfeatures



NELLY BRILES
Loosens Up Gradually

No matter whether you pitch in the Little League or the major leagues you must consistently get the ball over the plate to become a winning pitcher.

The downfall of every pitcher comes after he walks a man. Often a walk is followed by a base hit.

You must try to get the first man out at the start of every inning. If you do that you will prevent a lot of rallies. Walk the leadoff man and the other team has you in a bind. They can bunt that man to second and on many occasions that man will steal second base if he has speed on the basepaths.

If you get the first man and you still find the bases loaded, a double play will still get you out of the inning. That's what makes that first batter so important to a pitcher.

Because I wasn't blessed with the type of talent where I could go out and strike out every batter I try to get the hitter to hit at my pitch. I strike out my share but primarily I try to make a batter hit the type of pitch I want him to hit.

This does two things. First of all it gives my fielders a chance to help me out. Secondly, it gives me a chance to throw fewer pitches during a ball game. Fewer pitches mean that I will make fewer mistakes, and all pitchers should try to cut down on mistakes.

All pitchers should loosen up gradually. In my case I love to do exercises before I pitch. This helps me to stretch my legs and my trunk which includes my hips and waist and also my shoulders.

This helps me stay supple and it also prepares me for my game. Then I go into my warmup which includes a lot of fast balls. Then I work in my breaking pitches. For the last two or three minutes warming up I'll throw some pitches real good, as if I were in a ball game.

Pitching is unique because the only thing a pitcher can do is pitch. To have a strong arm he must have a strong pair of legs.

To get those legs strong you must do a lot of running. There is no substitute for a pitcher. He must run. It is one of the most tedious jobs. It's no fun. No one likes to run but to become a good pitcher running is a necessary evil.

After you do this type of conditioning, as important as warming up is the fact that you must cool your body down. With this in mind never leave a ball field without a jacket.

If possible you should put alcohol on your pitching arm so that you can close the pores. So you have to take care of your body, whether on or off the field, because that is the body which will earn you a living, get you into college or help you pursue your interests.

Redbirds Pick up Bertaina

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals purchased lefthanded pitcher Frank Bertaina, 26, Saturday from the Baltimore Orioles' farm club in Rochester, N.Y.

Bertaina had a 12-3 record this year with Rochester. He replaces Al Hrabosky who has been optioned to the Redbirds' Arkansas farm team.

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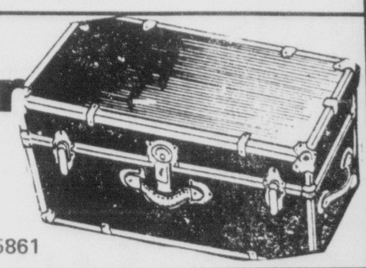

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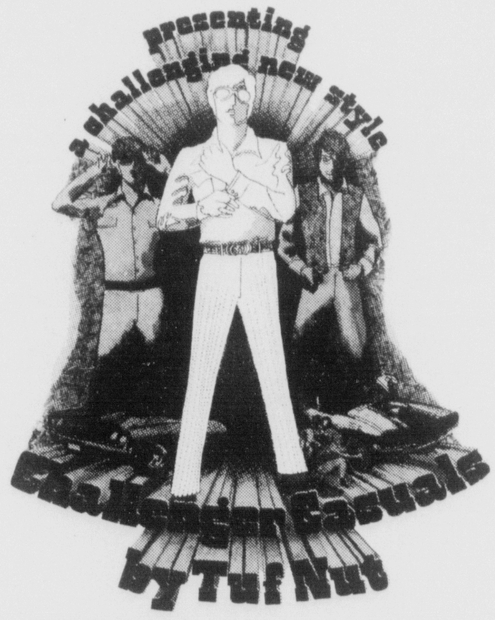

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Experiment in Teaching Spanish

CANTON — A six- week experiment in the teaching of Spanish by a rapid- reading process has recently been concluded at Culver- Stockton College.

Two students, Norma Dorris of Canton and Lois Bevans of Williamstown, Mo., conducted the course as part of study under Dr. Vearl McBride, professor of education.

The experiment was intended to find out if students from various age levels could learn to read a foreign language rapidly with comprehension and at the same time develop skills for rapid reading of the English language.

Nineteen students from area schools ranging from second graders to sophomores in high school, volunteered for the course and were taught how to read Spanish rapidly with a satisfactory rate of comprehension. The students had no previous experience with the language and only one teacher had had as much as a high school course.

During the course one student was able to read 17,700 words per minute in Spanish and slightly over 20,000 words per minute in English. Another student was able to read 38,000 words per minute in English. With other students there was a greater variance between the speeds in the two languages. The same standards were used to evaluate the reading speed and comprehension level in both languages.

During the course-- about half way through-- some students were able to read Spanish faster than English. At the end, however, all students were reading English at a faster rate.

"We have seen in the past that students not only can learn to read more quickly but also can learn to spell and work mathematics problems by employing the same techniques we used in rapid reading," Dr. McBride said.

"We were encouraged to experiment with the language development by rapid reading after we had seen the favorable results of our efforts with spelling and mathematics during the past year. The success of that effort provided us with the incentive to try something totally different, something that has not been tried before to our knowledge."

Students taking part in the experiment first were taught the different techniques of rapid reading while looking over Spanish words and their English translations directly below the Spanish words. The students were encourage to concentrate on speed and not on understanding what they were reading.

After the rapid reading techniques had been developed, students were then asked to begin to try to understand the thoughts and phrases read, both in Spanish and English.

As this skill was improved, the students gained more comprehension of the Spanish and English sentences and began to combine these separate phrases into one idea. Soon, many of the students were able to read Spanish rapidly without the aid of English sentences and were able to provide English translations to segments of the Spanish works.

All Spanish reading material used was on an elementary level and little effort was made to teach grammar or pronunciation of the foreign language.

A later development in the experiment was the reading of different Spanish and English works at the same time. This enabled the students to gain skill in rapidly reading both languages.

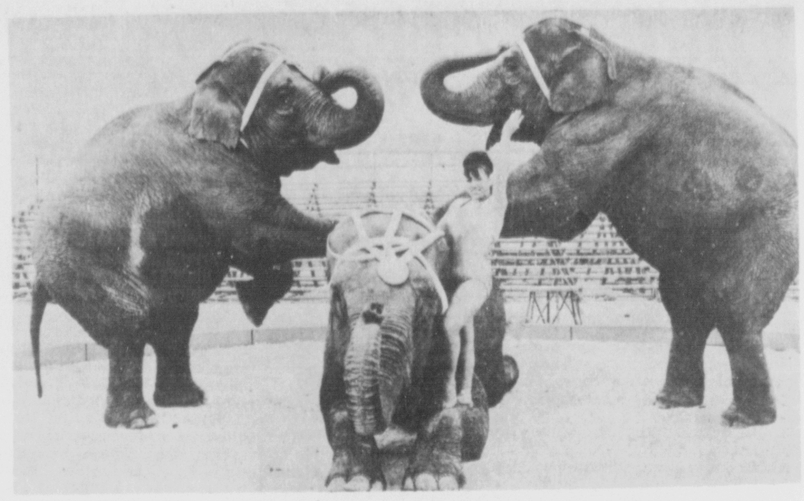
Dr. McBride emphasized that with the exception of one student, none of the students had had any previous experience with rapid reading until they took part in the class which met twice weekly for an hour.

Dr. McBride said that he has reached two conclusions concerning the experiment. The first is that the students could be taught to read Spanish and to read it rapidly and second, that students can be taught to read two languages rapidly at the same time.

"The whole process," Dr. McBride said, "is based on the idea that a student will learn more and learn it more quickly if he can grasp the whole idea at once rather than just parts of it in various stages."

Students started with mimeographed work because of the lack of professional material and then progressed into elementary textbooks suited for the particular age group. Some students finished one textbook and began another.

The experiment has met with a large amount of interest from language teachers in several surrounding schools and is expected to be the subject of a Paul Harvey telecast in the near future.



AN ELEPHANT ACT is part of the Sells & Gray Circus coming to Sikeston Sept. 5.

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Ruling in Liquior Appeal Cases Reversed

CARUTHERSVILLE – Special Circuit Judge J. O. Swink, ruling on two of four liquor appeal cases before him, has reversed the revocation orders of the former director of the State Department of Liquor Control against three Caruthersville establishments.

The judge last week reversed findings of former Liquor Control Department Supervisor Harry Wiggins who had earlier revoked the liquor licenses of John A. Johnson Jr., doing business as The Sportster, and Modine Gatewood and Eddie C. Chilton, in operation together at both Eddie and Jay's and the Casanova, all Caruthersville bars.

Two other liquor appeal cases — Leo Brown, manager of the West End Grocery, and Herman Thompson, manager of the Club Zanza, both in Hayti — are still pending before Judge Swink, who was appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court to rule on the appeals.

The order issued read: "The findings of the director of liquor control of the State of Missouri are hereby ordered reversed because said findings are not supported by competent and substantial evidence on the whole record."

The licenses of the four establishments, among others in the county, were revoked early this year by Wiggins following a crackdown by his department on Pemiscot County beer and whisky violations at both licensed and unlicensed establishments.

Wm. Ragland of Caruthersville, circuit judge of Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties, had issued a temporary restraining order only hours after the establishments were ordered closed. The order allowed Eddie and Jay's the Casanova and The Sportster to continue operating although the revoluations were issued.

Judge Ragland's action was disqualified by the high court and Judge Swink was appointed to rule on the appeals.

Quickie Divorce Ban Could Cost $3 Juarez $3 Million

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' plan to outlaw quickie divorces in Mexico would cost this border city $3.2 million a year, says the man in charge of the municipal finances.

The loss in taxes alone would reach $1.4 million to $1.6 million annually, Ignatio Duarte, the tax collector, said. The rest would be living expenses for divorce seekers in this city across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex.

Duarte said Juarez awards 18,000 quickie divorces every year, mostly to Americans.

Diaz Ordaz is seeking a tougher national policy on divorce in keeping with "the respect that the people of Mexico have for the family as an institution." Current law requires Mexican citizens to wait three months before a final decree is granted. But in some states—including this state of Chihuahua—foreigners can obtain a divorce in a day by paying the necessary taxes.

The proposed law would have no effect on Mexicans, but foreigners would have to present residency certificates from the Interior Ministry before their divorces could be granted.

Firemen Bringing Circus Sept. 5

The true American circus, complete with "big top", wild animals. Flying Banners, Sawdust and pink lemonade will be on hand when the big Sells & Gray Three-Ring Circus appears in Sikeston Sept. 5 at the Rodeo Grounds for performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Volunteer Fire Dept.

The show travels in a convoy of trucks and trailers and carries an administrative and working crew of more than 100.

The first all modern circus, the big show has been completely rebuilt and modernized to make possible the handling of such a project which normally exhibits seven days a week, in seven different towns and during the 40-week season, which will take them from their opening stand in Florida to more than 30 states and three Canadian provinces and back to the Gulf Coast, where the show will go into winter quarters to make ready for the 1971 season.

The show is on its 67th annual tour and carries about every type of circus act including many animal acts and personalities that have appeared on theHollywood palace, Ed Sullivan and other variety type TV shows.

The sponsor handles advance ticket sales.

One of the world's most unusual fishes is the anableps. The World Almanac notes that each eye of the anableps is divided into two parts. Often called the "four-eyed" fish, it habitually swims at the surface of the water. The upper part of the eye looks upward into the air while the lower part is directed into the water. The fish is native to coastal waters, both fresh and salt, from Mexico to equatorial Brazil.

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August 12, 1970

To the Editor
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Activities of the advocates of Freedom and the Truth- side should not offend anyone except those who are dedicated to the destruction of our Republic. Defenders of Freedom can hurt their own cause by being too harsh and grim. The Freedom message is a great and joyous message and should be used as such. Patriots can often be most effective with a soft- sell technique. Then their enemies will be less effective with the unfair attacks on everything patriotic. The good working people are becoming aroused to the dangers of crime and communism and when they become organized, in groups large or small, for the purpose of preserving our liberty under law, we can safeguard our Republic USA for the foreseeable future. Nothing less than a joyous crusade is likely to be sufficient to save Freedom.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Junior High Schoolers Create Problem for Her

By POLLY CRAMER

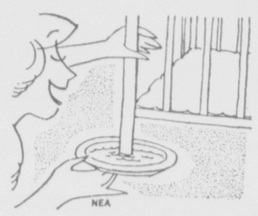
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our house is on a corner a few blocks from a junior high school. Our preschooler likes to play outside after his nap and that is about the time the kids are going home from school. They have beaten a path across our lawn and are also very rude to my son. If any of his toys are on the lawn they break them. I even hate for him to hear the language they use. Since this is his play area it does not seem fair for him to have to play inside. I have called the police. By the time they get here the kids are long gone. I hope someone can give me an idea of what I can do.—MRS. J. G.

DEAR POLLY—Like Jill I had a favorite purse with straps worn on the inside and I used black friction tape as a backing for the straps. Later I hit on the idea of using a chain and found a great variety to choose from in ladies' belts. After making the chain strap for my snakeskin bag I had enough left to make a belt for my daughter, 11. My purse now looks like new and I really like the chain handle. Various chains also are available in hardware stores in silver, gold and brass finishes.—DORIS

DEAR POLLY—When baby's playpen is put outdoors, set each leg of the pen in a small pan of water to prevent small insects from crawling into the pen.

When feeding baby, protect your own clothes from spills and spatters by tying a terry cloth apron around your neck. This is much easier to clean than your best dress.—EMMA



DEAR POLLY—I find it more economical to use a twin-sized top sheet on a double bed that has only one occupant. Not only is the initial investment less but handling and laundering over the life of the sheet is less. It is also easier to make the bed, especially for a child, since there is not as much chance of it showing beneath the bedspread on either side if not put on exactly straight.—MRS. D. N.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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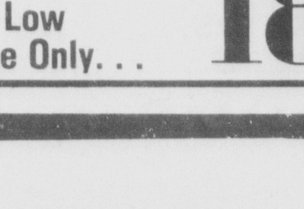

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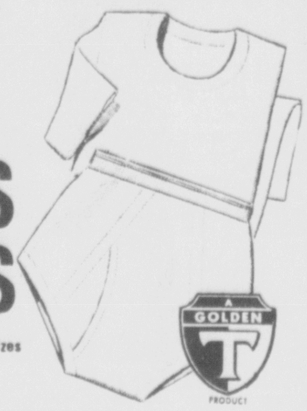

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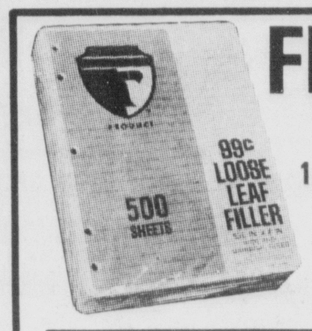

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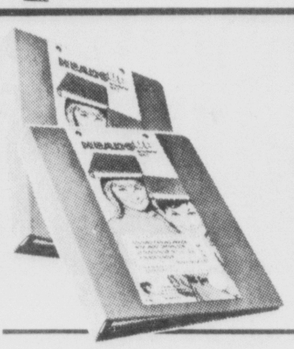

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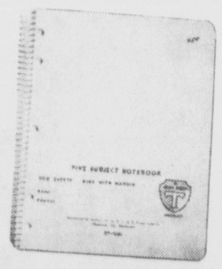

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Miss Youth Personality At Mid-South Fair

MEMPHIS — The search is on for a Mid- South teenager with the exuberance of youth and the desire to mix with upwards of 700,000 persons.

The lucky one will be Miss Youth Personality of the 1970- Mid- South Fair, Sept. 25- Oct. She must be a resident of the - South and between the of 14 and 17 (inclusive).

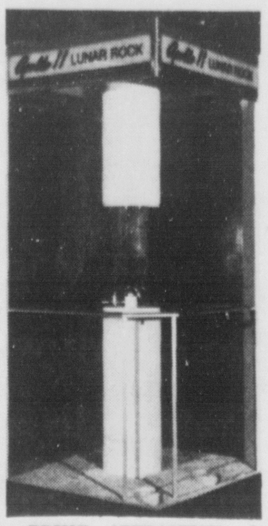
e winner will receive a)00 wardrobe from the of her choice but more rtantly, will join with Miss - South as the official hosts the Mid- South Fair and will end all official Fair functions, be introduced at myriad shows and meet the entertainment stars coming to the Fair.

The first alternate will be awarded a portable TV set and to the second alternate will go a portable radio. All prizes are courtesy of the sponsoring WHBQ Radio and Television. More than 50 candidates already have entered the contest with the winner to be selected Snday, Sept. 27, in the Youth Center on the Fairgrounds. Last year's winner was Debbie Collins, a 17- year- old Sikeston, Mo. high schooler.

Entry blanks are available by writing "Miss Youth Personality Contest," The Mid- South Fair, Inc., P. O. Box 14808, Memphis 38114 or by calling the Fair office at 274-8800. Deadline for entering is Sept. 1.

The annual Memphis Goodwill Tour by FFA and FHA representatives from Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee is set for Sept. 9.

Art Massey of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce will again be the chairman and tour guide. Henry Williams of Jackson, Tenn., regional supervisor, FFA, and Kathlyn Funk of Jackson, Miss., assistant state supervisor, Home Economics Education, FHA will accompany the group. The youngsters will be guests of the Mid- South Fair and the Downtown Kiwanis Club for lunch.



PRIME ATTRACTION of the 1970 Mid-South Fair in Memphis will be an exhibit of one of the rocks brought back from the moon by the crew of Apollo 11. The exhibit will be in the Shelby County Building. It will be the first showing of a lunar rock at any fair in the South. It will be a free exhibit. The Fair runs nine days, (Sept. 25-Oct. 3).

Fire Department Needs Listed

DEXTER — The continued growth of the city is creating problems for the Dexter Fire Department- problems that will require a change in policies in many instances if they are to be solved.

The problem of the Missouri Pacific Railroad "dividing the town" insofar as fire protection is concerned is just one of the problems, according to Al Banken, Fire Chief.

The time has come-- or is rapidly approaching-- when Dexter should consider the hiring of full- time drivers for its fire department equipment- a man or men who would be on duty 24- hours - a- day, at the fire station, to take the equipment to the fire.

This, Banken believes, would be a "good first step" toward modernization of the fire department. Most communities the size of Dexter have full- time drivers for their equipment, or at least a skelton crew of fulltime firemen, helped by the large number of volunteers.

"We've been lucky too long," Banken said.

Right now, the system works fine-- in most instances- because two of the firemen work at the service station immediately across the street from the fire station and can be in the fire house and have the equipment started in a matter of seconds.

Most of the time. At least right now.

But what if those men both happen to be away at the same time? Or what if they should sell their business, or move it to another spot in own?

Another excellent fireman is Raymond Webber, Jr., whose business is also conveniently located just across the railroad tracks from the fire station at Webber Rambler.

He's convenient, that is, unless there's a freight train in town. But when that happens he might as well be in Dudley.

"I'll agree that most of the time at least one of these men -- or perhaps all three- are available, but I don't believe our fire protection for a city of 6,000 persons should depend on such circumstances," Banken said.

"With a fulltime fireman or firemen, the volunteers could concentrate strictly on getting to the fire, and they can find out where it is through the police radio system," Banken said. The fulltime men could concentrate on getting the equipment to the fire. As fire chief, I could be thinking about what to do, what methods to use in fighting the fire, what other emergency measures to take, and other problems, instead of worrying about whether the truck is going to get to the fire or not," he explained.

Banken agreed that the fact that Dexter has but one fire station and it is on the south side of the railroad tracks creates a serious problem.

"If a big train is in town, you might say that the whole north end of town is not fully protected," the chief said.

The minor fire here Monday was an instance. It so happened that it was of minor nature and was on the south side of the railroad tracks, just as a train was rolling through town.

"But what if that had been a home of elderly people in he north side of town?" the chief asked, reminding that there is at least one nursing home located north of the railroad tracks.

"And remember there's one school north of the tracks, too, although it is of modern construction," he added.

Banken feels that the addition of at least fulltime drivers, plus the construction of a second firehouse north of the railroad tracks would meet the most serious problems facing the fire department at the present time.

"But Dexter has been too lucky, too long," he added.

Mr. Businessman: Need your check book reconciled? Call Malinda.

Sikeston Secretarial Service

Highlights and Sidelights

from
Our State Capitol

The 152,000- member Missouri Farmers Association says it "hopes and believes" the Senate will improve the farm bill passed by the House early in August.

L. Z. Carpenter of Columbia, vice president of the affiliated Midcontinent Farmers Association, has been in Washington since then to help try to bring the Senate closer to the MFA position.

The Nixon administration, which says the House- passed bill is an "acceptable compromise," has come in for strong criticism from the granary states, which charge that the bill favors cotton states-- and is a part of Nixon's so- called southern strategy.

"The bill has other objectional features," said Fred V. Hinkel, MFA president. "If it became law it will be hard to maintain present levels of farm income and it will give too much discretionary power to the Secretary of Agriculture to fix loans and support prices."

Hinkel said, "It's not that we distrust Secretary (of Agriculture Clifford M.) Hardin, we just think present provisions are better."

The MFA, which informed into a coalition with other farm groups throughout the country about a year ago to try to improve farm legislation, would like to see present support features maintained.

"We think it would be far better to keep the present 65 to 90 per cent parity feature," Heinkel said. "The zero to 90 per cent feature of the new bill could mean nosupport at all."

The coalition, which includes the National Grange, the National Farmers Organization and others, has had a running battle with the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation over proposed legislation.

The Farm Bureau, which also objects to the House- passed bill (but for different reasons), wants to eliminate controls and put agriculture on a free- market basis.

"The large majority of farmers in Missouri don't agre with this position," said Hinkel. "They are in sympathy with our efforts to keep most of the features of the present bill."

The MFA sees the present support policy as a positive force in providing farmers with "orderly marketing procedures," which means that farmers can rely on a steady income regardless of swiftly changing market conditions.

"That was the original intention of this kind of legislation," Heinkel said, "and we think it is still a valid intention today."

One effect of the government's policy of protecting producers has been a build- up of huge surpluses in government warehouses -- surpluses that have become too highly priced to compete on the international market.

To help make American wheat competitive with foreign wheat, the House- passed bill provides a $2.82 a bushel support only for the amount consumed at home-- about 530 million bushels, or less than the annual crop.

Corn is supported at $1.35 a bushel on half a farm's allowable feed grain acres. Other freed grain rates would be related to corn.

In the case of wheat, there would be a substantial reduction in the number of acres planted under support agreements because only that part of the wheat crop used domestically would be supported.

Cotton, on the other hand, would have a better deal under the pending bill. A price of 35 cents a pound is guaranteed on an estimated production of 11.5 million acres for the 1971 crop.

This will mean cotton farmers will have about 400,000 more subsidized acres to plant next spring than they had in the spring of 1970. The subsidized price is about double the market price.

"We recognize that the bill that came out of the House was the best that could be expected," Heinkel said, "but we think it needs much improvement and we hope and believe that the Senate will do it."

Money Being Spent Faster for Liquor Than for Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers are spending money at a faster clip for alcholic beverages than they are for food, an Agriculture Department report on household budget habits shows.

Last year the average person spent $895 on food, clothing, alcoholic beverages and tobacco.

The food bill was $518 per person, a gain of 4.6 per cent from 1968. The alcoholic tab was $81, a boost of about five per cent, the report said.

Clothing and shoes accounted for $246 per person, a seven per cent boost, and tobacco cost the average consumer $50 last year, an increase of about four per cent.

In 1959 when the average person's food bill was $386 for the year, he spent $57 on alcoholic beverages, $149 on clothing and shoes, and $37 on tobacco. His average take- home pay in 1959 was $1,905. Last year it was $3,108.

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award nominee Jack Nicholson has been signed for the starring role in the Mike Nichols film "Carnal Knowledge," to be produced and directed by Nichols for Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy Pictures. Jules Feiffer is writing the screenplay.

Nicholson won an Academy Award in 1969 for his role in "Easy Rider."

Hearing Set on Sanitary Landfill

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A tentative date of Monday, Aug. 31, has been set by the City Planning and Zoning Commission for a public hearing on the request of City Sanitation Inc. for a permit to continue operation of a sanitary landfill in South Cape Girardeau.

The privately owned firm, which holds the contract for refuse collections in the city, has already received approval of the Missouri Division of Health for the landfill operation.

Now, its request for a city permit will be handled. Plans callfor the hearing to be held at 7:30 the night of Aug. 31 in the courtroom on the second floor of Common Pleas Courthouse, Richard H. Giles, commission chairman, said following a meeting of the board Wednesday night.

City Sanitation started the landfill operation on an acreage in South Cape July 1. Some residents of that community then complained to the City Council about the operation. They expressed particular concern that they were not consulted in the decision to locate what they called "a garbage dump" in the area.

An investigation by city and county health officers was made. These officers said they found state requirements for the operation of a sanitary landfill were being met. Meantime, a detailed report on the operation was submitted by the corporation to the Missouri Division of Health.

A reply to the report came to officials here in a letter dated July 27. A copy of the letter from Milfred D. Plummer, chief of community sanitation, states the company's report has been reviewed and the landfill is "found to meet the requirements for site location, topography, soil characteristics design and operation procedures."

The letter states the operations as designated in the report is considered as fulfilling the minimum requirements of the state division and approval is therefore given.

It then stresses this approved is given with "explicit understanding" that the disposal operations will be conducted in conformance with state rules and regulations for a sanitary landfill. And it shall be "conducted in such a manner that no nuisance conditions will result or potential health hazards be created," the letter reads.

State officials say they reserve the right to require such changes in methods of operation or location as deemed necessary to obtain satisfactory refuse disposal operations.

It is also stated inspections will be made at various times during the year by representatives of the Missouri Division of Health.

The area involved in the landfill has a city zoning classification of M-2, heavy industrial. In compliance with the planning and zoning rules under the Bartholomew plan, a public hearing must be held in conjunction with the permit for other uses of such land.

Publicationof the hearing date must also be made three times within a 15- day period preceding the hearing the law requires.

Grand Jury Begins Probe into Election

CARUTHERSVILLE — Pemiscot County's grandjurors began their official duties Wednesday in secrecy after being charged yesterday afternoon with investigating, among other inquiries, any alleged irregularities in the county primary election Aug. 4.

The 12 grand jurors were sworn in yesterday at 1 p.m. by Circuit Judge William Ragland, who ordered the grand jury earlier this week. In his prepared charge to the jurors, Judge Ragland emphasized the importance of a grand jury investigation to the welfare of the county.

In addition to the election irregularities inquiry, the jurors have been charged with inquiring into such areas as juvenile delinquency, liquor and drug law violations, the condition of public buildings, violations of the game and fish law, failure or refusal of county and municipal officers to do their duty, and to return indictments against any persons in all grades of crimes.

John M. Chism has been named grand jury foreman. The grand jurors include: Cliff Smith, Jack H. Tipton, Glen Dalton, Rev. Carl Brandt, Lee Watkins, Phillip Koury, O.D. Bond, Ed Martin, Hal Walls, Caleb Davis, Jr., and Charles Rorex.

Judge Ragland pointed out yesterday afternoon in the formal delivery of the charges, that the grand jury report must be made at the end of the present circuit court term, which ends Saturday, Oct. 31. "Indictments may be returned at any time while you are in session, in open court."

In accordance with statutes governing the calling and duties of a grand jury, the jurors were informed they could mutually agree to the working hours and days to convene. All sessions of the grand jury are conducted in complete secrecy, or with the exception of the return of indictments, which are made in an open public court session.

During the reading of the charges, Judge Ragland made an open appeal to the citizens of the county to assist the grand jury in the performance of its duty.

"If any person in this county or elsewhere has actual knowledge or reason to believe that a crime has been committed or is being committed he or she should communicate such knowledge of information at once to a member of this grand jury or the prosecuting attorney or the sheriff in order that the grand jury may properly investigate such matters as provided by law.

"Any person not willing to do this is shriking his duty as a citizen and to this community as a whole, and should not thereafter be heard to complain. You should not wait for information but you are authorized to, and should issue your own supoenaes to inquire of persons who might have knowledge concerning the matters upon which you have been instructed and upon any other matters that come to your attention."

Rural Development Needed Symington Says

FARMINGTON — "America needs a common national policy which emphasized rural development as well as urban development," Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said at a luncheon meeting here today.

"Today less than 30 percent of the nation's population is rural, but 46 per cent of the people with incomes below the poverty level live in rural areas; and 60 per cent of America's substandard housing is located in rural areas. Sometimes these facts tend to be overshadowed by the concern for the plight of our decaying cities," the Senator continued.

"Because rural areas have not been able to offer the opportunities for jobs, education, and public services available in the cities, increasing numbers of rural Americans have migrated to the metropolitan areas. Here, all too often, they become part of the unemployment problem."

"I believe we are beginning to see, however, a growing recognition that the problems of the cities and rural areas are interralated, that bolstering our rural economy will help prevent further concentration of people in the cities."

"Just as important, it will make it possible for more of our people to continue to enjoy the relative advantages of rural and small town living, free from the congestion and pollution characteristic of our big cities," Symington pointed out.

"To accomplish this goal, we should increase efforts to attract new industry to our rural areas. This means more money for public facilities and schools, particularly vocational training which will prepare our people for industrial jobs."

"We also need new legislation which will guarantee support for our principal rural industry -- farming. In that connection, the current farm bill proposed by this Administration has serious flaw."

"Further development of our water resources through federal reservoir and flood control projects is essential because of the economic benefits these projects bring. The same is true of improving our structure of highways and roads."

"We need, over all, a concentrated program of rural renewal to revitalize our smaller towns, broaden the rural economy, provide more jobs and educational opportunities."

"With your help, and that of all our citizens, I am confident that we can move toward this goal."

Symington (D-Mo) will visit a number of areas in Missouri during the rest of August, beginning with a series of five speeches in Southeast Missouri.

On Monday he spoke here and in Sikeston; and on Tuesday, he will visit Poplar Bluff, Kennett, and Caruthersville.

On Friday, he will be in Jefferson City to speak before a noon luncheon of the Missouri district Optimist convention. That Sunday, he will spend most of the day at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

Tiny Rhode Island has a total area of 1,214 square miles.

Girl Scouts Take Scenic Frontier Trip

DEXTER — Fifty- nine Cadette Girl Scouts are this week on a special Frontier Trail Trip. This Trip was planned by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, Early in 1970, each Cadette was told of the trip and given the opportunity to apply

The trip group departed on two chartered buses, Tuesday morning. Alley Springs, and Round Springs. The first night was spent in sleeping bags on the Gym Floor at Salem, Mo., Wednesday, the first stop was at Montauk State Park, and then Branson, Mo., where they took the Historic two- hour Boat Trip. Toured Shephard of the Hills Farm, and saw the Pageant.

Thursday everyone spent the day doing "everything possible" at Silver Dollar City.

Both Wednesday and Thursday nights were spent at a Girl Scout Camp property of the Dogwood Trails Girl Scout Council, with Headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

Adults in charge of the trip are: Mrs. Joe Dye, Sikeston; Trip Director; Mrs. Wade Demaree, Malden, Mrs. Caryl Joyce, Sikeston, Mrs. Bill Almond, Bloomfield.

Cadette Girl Scouts participating in the special trip are from Dexter, Essex, Bernie, Steele, Poplar Bluff, Gideon, Matthews, Caruthersville, Charleston, Kennett, Malden, Sikeston and Campbell.

The Dexter girls are Karen Lawrence, Karen Temples and Susan Watkins. From Bernie, Sonja Nelson and Kathy McKuin and Essex Cadettes on the trip are Jane Langley and Rhonda Sifford.

Confrontation Expected at Legion Session

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The American Legion and thousands of young people who don't like its stand on the Vietnam war are coming to Portland this month and massive efforts are under way to keep them apart.

About 14,000 Legion delegates are expected, and officials anticipate an influx of 40,000 to 50,000 young people.

"They say they know the best for America," said a spokesman for a youth group calling itself the People's Army Jamboree. "We are going to tell them they are wrong."

Gov. Tom McCall has ordered 6,000 National Guard troops into the Portland area for a training exercise on Aug. 28, opening day of the convention. He said they might be held into the next week.

Portland area police and firemen's leaves have been canceled for the convention.

Michael P. McCusker, 28, Portland, a former Marine who says he speaks for the People's Army Jamboree, said the governor's order to the National Guard was itself a threat to the peace.

Peter Fornara, another jamboree leader, said, "It is not our intention to provoke violence."

Robert H. Hazen, head of the local committee arranging the convention, said jamboree representatives had asked for a place on the convention program.

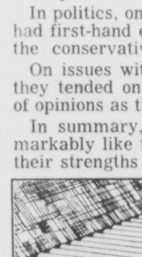
"As far as I know, there is no space available," Hazen said Thursday.

Hazen was asked if delegates from distant points were aware of the potential for trouble. He said he thought not but they would be and "the national commander will tell each legionnaire to keep his cool."

At its convention in Atlanta last year, the Legion adopted a resolution calling for an all-out U.S. offensive in Vietnam if withdrawal of 100,000 troops by the end of 1969 "failed to obtain active cooperation on the part of North Vietnam in terminating the conflict."

The farthest galaxy visible to man is about 10 billion light-years away, using the biggest telescope.

RAY CROMLEY



Young Executives--- How Like Elders

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Over the past several years, this reporter has had the interesting experience of helping put quite young people in positions of responsibility normally reserved for older men and women.

This has been in a fairly wide variety of civic activities.

The young people were chosen, incidentally, because they were needed, because they showed considerable ability and eagerness and because they were in many cases highly critical of the effectiveness of the way things were being run.

It is to be noted that, after these young people had held their posts long enough to acquire experience and a feel for what they were doing:

- **Most did technically** highly credible jobs. Some had brilliant and highly original ideas. There was some over-confidence in the delegation of work and somewhat less persistence in follow-through as compared with the older people who had preceded them in the jobs. There was some tendency to discouragement when things didn't work out fairly quickly.
- **Most dissatisfactions noted** by these very capable young people were concerned with the difficulties inherent in persuading other people to go along with ideas they were convinced should be adopted. They were impatient with people who disagreed with them. But their troubles, primarily, were not with the establishment, but with older and younger people among their "peers." (Remember that in their posts they were on a par with, or over, many older people.)

Most importantly, this reporter found that, among the older people involved, there was a general approval (with some strong-minded exceptions) of the work these young committee chairmen were attempting. This approval, interestingly enough, came through very strongly from members of the group who were themselves very conservative. There seemed to be great rapport between the quite old and the quite young, regardless of political attitudes.

- **Most of these young people** turned out to be quite conservative in their management and in the regulations they issued, however "radically" they may have talked when they had neither authority nor responsibility.

For example, youth leaders of two teen clubs, with which this reporter was involved, adopted rules of decorum and dress which were as "conservative" as those which the most particular parents would approve.

In politics, on local issues with which these young people had first-hand experience, they tended to be somewhat on the conservative side, as compared with their elders.

On issues with which they had no personal experience, they tended on the whole to have the same wide variety of opinions as their elders.

In summary, these young people turned out to be remarkably like the "oldsters" in the range of their beliefs, their strengths and weaknesses.

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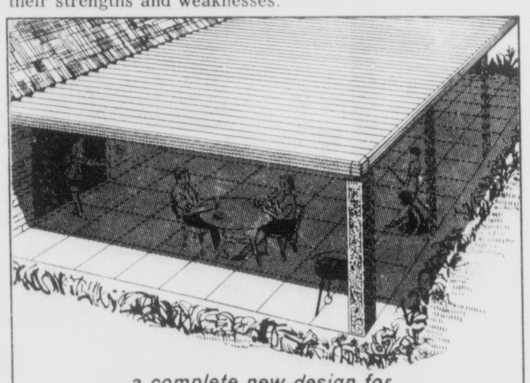

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City Sales Tax Proposal

POPLAR BLUFF —Feasibility of interested cities submitting a city sales tax proposal to their voters on the same day was discussed at a workshop highlighting a Region XII meeting of the Missouri Municipal League Wednesday night.

Another meeting to further analyze this possibility was set for Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Sikeston.

Representatives from municipalities in 16 southeast Missouri counties attended the meeting.

Mayor Howard C. Tooke represented Cape Girardeau.

The workshop was conducted by Jay Bell of Jefferson City, secretary of the Missouri Municipal League, and three members of his staff.

Discussion revealed 18 cities in the state have already voted to adopt the city sales tax made available through legislative action effective last fall. Of these, 15 have voted a one-cent tax and three and a half-cent tax.

Any city with a population of more than 500 may place the city sales tax issue before the voters. A simple majority is needed for passage. It is up to the individual cities to decide if they should seek a one-cent or half-cent tax.

The first step needed would be for the City Council, by a majority vote, to pass an ordinance levying the tax, which must then be ratified by a vote of the citizens, either at a special election or in conjunction with another election.

If voters are favorable and the tax is passed, it would become effective on the first day of the se cond quarter following the election.

If the tax is passed, the money may be used for whatever purpose a city feels it is most needed—to retire bonds, for capital improvements, to buy equipment or for general operational funds.

In discussion, it was brought out a number of cities which have adopted the tax have also reduced their property taxes.

Explored at length was the suggestion that it might be wise for all cities in the region tentatively planning to submit the sales tax issue to the voters to decide upon an identical election date.

An election in one city would have no bearing on the other, but it was reasoned that a common election date might be advantageous for publicity purposes.

This will be discussed in depth at the Sikeston meeting at which time it will also be determined if interest regionwide is great enough to continue this line of planning. W. Raymert Miller, Sikeston city manager, will complete arrangements for this meeting.

Mayor Sidney Jones of Fredericktown, region president, presided at the meeting Wednesday night.

Dexter Boy Eagle Scout

PORTAGEVILLE — John H. Penrod, Jr., 14- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod of Dexter, Mo., and formerly of Portageville, recently was approved for rank of Eagle Scout, Scoutings highest rank.

John is a member of Troop 71, Dexter. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow in Scouting.

After a 14- month course, prescribed by the Assemblies of God to Scouts of Merit, John also received his God and Country award. He is a member of the Christ Ambassadors, First Assembly of God, Dexter, and attends Dexter Junior High School.

SMOKERS' CRUTCH

NEW YORK (AP) — A new crutch for smokers is a 1 1/2-inch piece of sticky tape that shrinks with heat. The so-called "lifeguard strip" can be placed around a cigarette at the place where the smoker wants it to go out. When the burning end reaches the strip, the tape shrinks, and strangles the cigarette.

Armed Forces

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Charles I. Lutz III, , son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Lutz Jr. of 801 E. Commercial St., Charleston, Mo., is participang in a U.S. air force reserve officers training corps field training encampment at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on air force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other air force bases.

Cadet Lutz is a member of the AFROTC unit at Memphis State University. He is a 1967 graduate of Charleston high school, where he was a member of the national honor society.

Little Miss Dexter Event Set Sept. 8

DEXTER -- Little Miss Dexter and her escort will be crowned the evening of September 8 at the time of the Annual Little Miss Dexter Pageant in the Dexter High School Auditorium. The selection will be made from around sixty Little Queens.

The Pageant is sponsored annually by the Soroptimist Club of Stoddard County, and event will be added to the Dexter High School Auditorium Air Condition Fund, a drive which the Club is spearheading." We are fortunate in having an Auditorium in the County, as few counties in this area have such facilities, and through the air- conditioning of the auditorium it will be available for use during the summer months." a spokesman said.

Mrs. Daisy Deem, president of the Club, has announced the following Pageant project chairmen: Mrs. Claude Arnold and Mrs. Sherman Boone, Contestants; Mrs. Joe Welborn, Business Firm Sponsorships; Mrs. Inez Sapp, Mistress of Ceremonies; and Mrs. Louise Finklea, Decorations.

Mrs. Welborn also announced that the business firms are being contacted at this time, and any parent interested in entering their son or daughter are asked to contact Mrs. Arnold or Mrs. Boone.

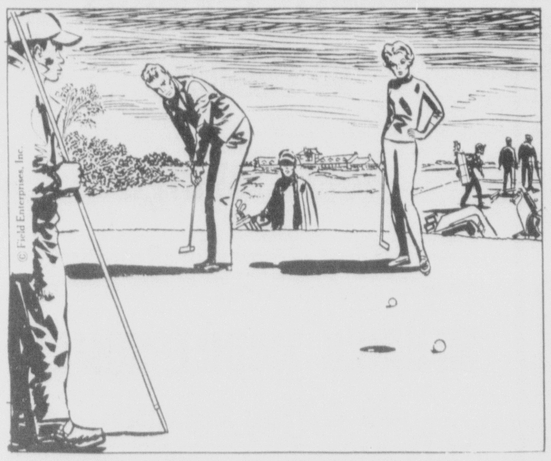
No-Knock Clause Added Onto Drug Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A narcotics control bill allowing police under some conditions to break into homes without warning has been approved by the House Commerce Committee.

The idea of the no-knock provision is to prevent destruction of evidence.

The bill lowers penalties for drug possession, provides for rehabilitation of addicts and drug research, and generally parallels proposals made by the Nixon administration. It would cost about $400 million.

The measure applies to barbiturates, amphetamines, tranquilizers, marijuana and the hallucinogens, such as LSD. It also seeks to control imports and exports of hard narcotics.



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Bruce Plant At Cairo Will Close

CAIRO - The Bruce flooring plant of Cairo will be shut down permanently after raw materials on hand are used up, according to announcement made today by S.R. Miller, vice president of Cook Industries, Inc., and General Manager of the Bruce Oak Flooring Division of that company.

Bruce only recently resumed work with about 55 employes after being closed for about two months. It has been one of the prime industries of Cairo for many years.

Miller said that shut down time is estimated to be about the end of December.

"A combination of factors were involved in the decision to close down the plant," Miller said. "These include poor building picture, the reduced demand for hardwood flooring, the bleak prospects for raw materials in the Cairo area for near and long term future, and the unprofitability of the plant compared with other Bruce flooring plants for a number of years."

At one time the Cairo plant operated three flooring units, he said. Several years ago the plant was completely modernized to make it a highly efficient, single unit plant running two shifts in an attempt to make it profitable, Miller explained.

"However, the demand for flooring was good it was not possible to operate two shifts because of the scarcity of flooring lumber," MIller claimed.

He said it sometime has been necessary to divert lumber from other plants to Cairo.

"The long range outlook for flooring grades of lumber in the Cairo area is poor because of the closing of many small sawmills and the diversion of lumber for other uses," he stated.

"It is with extreme regret that we arrived at the decision to close the Cairo plant," he told the Citizen. "We have been operating in Cairo since 1925 and our relations with our employes and the community have always been excellent."

Recently Cairo mayor Pete Thomas visited Miller and suggested that the Cairo plant might be converted to manufacture another product, possibly under government contract.

Thomas said the suggestion was well received in Memphis, but Miller in announcing the shut down of the plant gave no indication that the plant would be re-opened for any purpose.

Rust Asks Burlison Aid On Vote Issue

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Gary Rust, Republican candidate for congress in Missouri's 10th district, took exception to Congressman Burlison's statement that he does not feel that a federal grand jury investigation is necessary in connection with the vote irregularities in Pemiscot county.

"The issue at stake is much larger than any one election and has no relation to party politics," Rust said. "It is a simple question of whether or not the citizens in Pemiscot county are to have the opportunity to elect candidates to public office of their own choosing. The good people in Pemiscot County must be granted the same voting rights as American citizens all over this country.

"Congressman Burlison said that he would not call for a federal grand jury investigation because he doesn't know if it is warrented. Certainly we can expect a U.S. Congressman to take the time to find out the facts in a case that involves the right of citizens in his district to vote and have their vote counted fairly."

"I am aware of the political fact that Burlison carried Holland precinct by a 256 to 20 in 1968 but I am calling upon him to lay aside political considerations and join in the fight with Democrats and Republicans alike to defend the voting rights of all the citizens of Pemiscot County. The Fair Elections Committee is doing a tremendous job and I intend to support them 100% by urging a federal grand jury investigation of the entire election in Pemiscot County. I sincerely ask Congressman Burlison to use the power of his office to help clear up the Pemiscot voting problems by joining in our plea for a federal grand jury investigation."

Last Sextuplet Survivor Dies

ROME (AP) — The last of the sextuplets born last week to Mrs. Loredana Luzzitelli Petrone has died.

Rome University's obstetrics clinic said a girl who was the last survivor of the three boys and three girls born to Mrs. Petrone died Tuesday from a cardio-circulatory collapse.

Mrs. Petrone, 35, had taken a fertility drug. She has had no other children in her 11 years of marriage.

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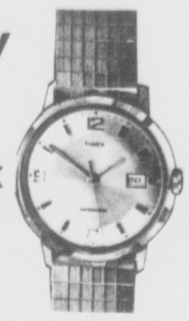

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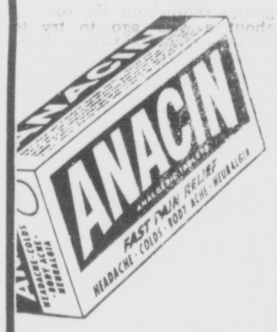

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Project Return Offers Hope for Addicts

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a small room, in a renovated old building, 12 people occupy two couches and a few chairs. Two flies buzz in the still air, but the group is too busy talking to notice.

A sign on the wall says, "Don't Quit."

"Liz, what's the matter with you this morning?" a boy begins.

"Nothing. I'm always like this," Fifteen-year-old Liz, chin in hand, sits against the wall. Her face is blank.

"No, you're just looking for an excuse to walk out on the streets."

Another boy breaks in. "You know Liz, I identify with you, but you gotta take all that slime out of you. We all did messed up things out in the streets, but here we ought to be able to talk to each other."

Liz doesn't answer.

Chris Maples, assistant director of Project Return breaks in.

"Liz, man, you've got 100 reasons why you don't want to do anything. Can you be honest enough to say you want to leave because you want to shoot dope? If you can't we're going to talk to somebody else who really wants help."

Liz remains silent, and the group breaks up.

The scene is Project Return, a therapeutic community designed to help drug addicts go back into the world. Some of what the program's leaders call their "family" are having a daily encounter session.

Later, after the group encounter is over, Maples takes a visitor upstairs to his office and talks about the session.

"That was a good one today — not as harsh as it sounded — and it's nothing to get uptight about. The sessions are to point out to the trainees their faults and the problems that led them to dope.

"We show them that we care," he continued, pointing to a wall and a framed quotation from Khalil Gibran: "To wake at dawn and give thanks for another day of loving."

It's a tough kind of love, but love nevertheless that is the keynote of the house.

"When an addict comes in here, the only thing he knows is how to use drugs," Maples explained. "His only responsibility is to his habit. We show him the other things he can do if he wants. The things he learns here, he'll take out into his life with him forever."

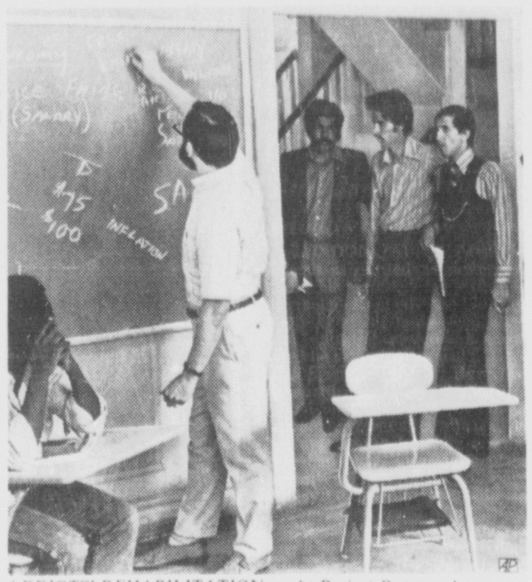
Project Return was opened in January, 1970, by Julio Martinez and Carlos Pagan, both ex-addicts. It operates under the direction of New York City's Addiction Services Agency. Martinez is area director and Pagan is director.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job," Pagan said. "But I was an addict for 15 years, so I know how important it is to be here. If you're gonna be a father, you gotta be a good one."

Pagan said he started taking drugs when he was "a skinny Puerto Rican kid, just to be part of the group." Now he's not so skinny and his face glows with enthusiasm.

"If a kid messes up, I talk to him, and get mad at him, but I won't throw him out," Pagan continued. "It comes down to taking chances with them, but it's worth it."

Project Return, the directors explained, uses a unique approach to the treatment of addicts. Basically it is a variation on the therapeutic communities (which replaced jails or mental hospital treatment for addicts).



ADDICTS' REHABILITATION — At Project Return, classes are held for about three hours every day. Three of the program's directors, Julio Martinez, Chris Maples and Carlos Pagan stand in the doorway during a lesson in economics.
(Photo by Herbert Eisenberg)

Such therapy centers traditionally have been structured as round-the-clock communities which take from one to three years to return the addict to society.

"We at Project Return," Maples said, "think it can be done in from six months to a year. We're sure that we have highly motivated people here because before they're even accepted into the program, they have to go through a three-week induction period, in which they have no privileges. After that, they become part of the family."

The program is a live-in, live-out community, meaning that although overnight arrangements may be made for a few trainees to spend nights there, the directors like for as many as possible to go back out into the community.

There are about 37 trainees in the program, both boys and girls, ages from 15 to 30. Nilsa Rivera, a petite 27-year-old, is in charge of the girls. She speaks softly about the special problems women addicts have to face.

"It's stronger towards the negative for them," she explained. "It takes longer for a woman to put prostitution, abortions and all the habits of the street behind her. The girls have to start trusting again."

The treatment is structured on three points: education, with the trainees in classes for about three hours every day, working towards a high school equivalency exam; therapy, work and handcrafts; and re-entry, helping the trainees get back to the community and helping them find jobs if necessary.

The group at Project Return was channeled there from New York's Community Orientation Centers, store front operations where the addict is de-toxified, and where he has to stay for a period varying from three weeks to several months, depending on each case.

In the short time since Project Return was opened, there already has been one graduate and the directors say several more trainees are almost ready to leave. Although the success of the program will take longer to evaluate, the directors are hopeful — and happy about their methods.

Pagan, thoughtful for a moment, shook his hair out of his face and said, "You know something, maybe even for the so-called squares, this kind of community could be good, because we all have problems. These are human beings with problems too. They just shot dope."

The Real, Winners Don't Step Forward

CARUTHERSVILLE — Four of the five candidates whose primary victories here on Aug. 4 are being contested can't be found, an attorney representing the contesting candidates said Thursday.

Kennett attorney Jim Ford said that he had intended to serve notice of contest to the five candidates whose nominations in the Pemiscot County Democratoc primary are being contested on the grounds of election irregularities.

"The sheriff's office was only able to locate one of the five. The others haven't been seen," he said.

The one candidate who was served was B. F. 'Hot' Rogers, the incumbent Pemiscot County collector who defeated John Alford in the county clerk's race.

The four who could not be reached for notification of contest were M. L. Biars, Alonzo Kersey, Jr., Byars Orton and Lewis Hester.

Mr. Ford said by law he had five days from the Monday certification of election results to serve the victors with notification of contest. If they cannot be located, however, Mr. Ford said a public notice of contest will be posted in the circuit clerk's office instead.

Mr. Biars reportedly is at a funeral of a relative in Alabama. "We understand that," Mr. Ford said.

The Commercial Appeal attempted to contact the other three, but also was unsuccessful.

Mr. Kersey's father, A. P. Kersey, was reached, however, and made this comment:

"Alonzo went fishing and took his boys with him. Don't know just where he went. He said he was going to stay indefinitely. This election s over as far as he is concerned."

Mr. Ford represents Mr. Alford as well as Felix Kyle, John Dunavant, Roger Medlin, and D. J. Meredith, all of whom are contesting their losses.

The attorney said that a rally by the so- called Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Citizens will be held Friday in Caruthersville "to obtain information from anyone present" concerning election irregularities.

Circuit Judge William Ragland has impaneled a special grand jury to investigate the possibility of election law violations occurring during the primary.

Two Holland precinct election judges have been charged with misdemeanors for failing to return ballot boxes to the county clerk on time.

An election observer for the office of state Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth reported seeing several "unusual things about the election." The observer said a report on the election will be given to Mr. Danforth Monday

Charleston Will Enter Contest

CHARLESTON—Missouri Community Betterment director, Everett M. Lee , has announced that Charleston has entered the 1970 Missouri Community Betterment Awards Competition.

"Charleston will be judged on community involvement and the degree of accomplishment made in one year on pre-selected betterment projects" he said.

"The interest in total economic development that is being shown by the people in Charleston is commendable."

Communities entered in the awards program will be competing with towns of comparable size. A total of $10,500 in cash, donated by Missouri businessmen, will be awarded to towns under 10,000 in population. In the population group of over 10,000, the 1970 winners will receive achievement plaques. Charleston won $600 second prize in its category in 1969.

The 1970 winners will be announced at the Seventh Annual Missouri Community Betterment Conference held in October in Jefferson City. The awards program has been honoring voluntary community improvement efforts throughout the state of Missouri since 1964. The program is administered by the Community Betterment Section of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

A Chamber of Commerce committee including Misses Ruth E. Heggie, Frances Daniel, Sue Atteberry, Annie Cain, Mrs. Lowell Nicholas, Mrs. Robert Robbins and Mrs. Art L. Wallhausen Sr. worked over the past weekend to complete the city's scrapbook for entry in the contest.

Onassis Says He And Jackie Are Ideally Happy

LONDON (AP) — Aristotle Onassis is quoted as saying he and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, are "ideally happy and anybody who says that is not the case doesn't know what he is talking about."

The London Evening Standard, reporting Wednesday on an interview with the Greek shipping magnate during a business trip in London, said he dispelled any suggestion of a separation and plans to leave Friday to rejoin his wife in Europe.

"What I want everyone to know is that there is no rift," Onassis was quoted as saying.

"All this is complete mythology. It is unbelievable. It is absurd, unbelievably mythology. People inevent these malicious stories because they have nothing else to do, because it amuses them."

Agnew to Tour Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew takes off for Asia Aug. 23 for a nine-day goodwill trip to South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and South Vietnam.

The trip is to "demonstrate the President's continuing personal interest in that area of the world," the White House said Thursday.

President Nixon asked Agnew to meet with heads of state and bring back firsthand reports updating the impressions Agnew gained on his first Asian trip last December, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Canalou News

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. James Taul visited his aunts, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin, Mrs. Edna Taul and Miss Appelone Taul and his uncle, Owen Taul, last week enroute to their home in El Dorado, Kansas, after visiting relatives in Kentucky. They also visited his cousin, Mrs. Geral Goins and family in Chaffee.

Mrs. G.D. Drake visited her daughter, Mrs. John Chaney and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Blankenship last week. Her parents, accompanied her home to Kokomo, Ind., Wednesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening and Carolyn of Hamil, Ill., visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa.

Mrs. Dale Geske visited last week from Sunday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Smith and family in Charleston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil D. Taul of Wilmington, Va., visited over the weekend with her relatives in Advance and with his uncle, Owen Taul, his aunts, Miss Appelone Taul and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting her brother. They also met his mother, Mrs. Lala McCann, at the airport Sunday, and she returned home with them after visiting for several days in Victorville, Calif., with another son, Ray McCann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. McLaurin, Jr. of Kennett were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Maggie McLaurin.

Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill., and her brother, Alva Jones, Lisa and Mike of Belleville spent the weekend with Miss Jones and Alva Jones mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and with their sister, Mrs. George Smith and family in Lilbourn. The Gruens also had as Saturday guest, their grandson, Terry Jones of Belleville and their nephew, Dana Arbuckle of Roselle, Ill. Terry is visiting this week with his aunt, Mrs. Phillip Newman and family in Sikeston. Dana is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish in Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mr. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa spent the weekend with relatives in St. Louis. Two of her nieces accompanied them home Sunday for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hersinger and children and Mrs. Christine Powell of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Asa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buck of St. Louis are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Lowery, Tammy, Terrie and Todd and other relatives and friends.

Miss Rachel Garrison of Vanduser was a guest at the morning services of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske spent the past weekend in Columbia visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jim Ballsrud and husband.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen, who is employed in a Pharmacy in Poplar Bluff, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison and Sheila of Eureka are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison. On Wednesday they visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harrison in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Evans left Thursday to visit their son, Grady Evans and family in Worthington, Ohio.

Mrs. Pauline Decker, returned home Monday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rennier and family in St. Charles and her son, Victor Hudson and family in St. Louis.

Miss Debbie Greer who had been visiting in Bonne Terre for a week with Mrs. Lenoka Embry returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bryant of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. C.M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell and Mrs. Donald Campbell were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl and family in St. Louis.

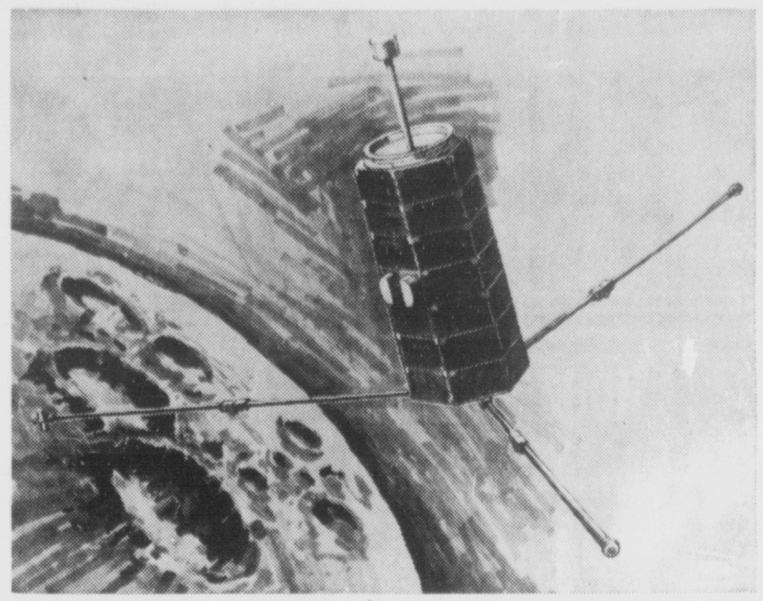
Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt had as guest their daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hillis and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hillis of St. Louis from Sunday until Thursday and their son, James Hewitt and family of Morehouse were Sunday guests. Their daughter, Mrs. Patsy Eaves and children of Sikeston were Wednesday guests of the Hewitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Magan and daughter, Sherrie and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Magan all of Dundee Ky. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse.

Attempted Breakin

CHARLESTON — An attempted break- in was reported Sunday morning at Courtesy Ford Co. by the owner, Dewey Boyde.

Police Chief Stanley Mungle said the rear door to the office was forced open and an attempt was made to "peel" the safe. Nothing was reported missing.



PIGGYBACK SATELLITE is designed to ride to the moon aboard Apollo spacecraft. Artist's concept shows NASA's 80-pound satellite scheduled for Apollo 16 and 18 missions. The small units, carrying particle detectors and magnetometers, will orbit the moon to test interaction of earth's magnetic field. Satelite's mission is set at a year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309, 475.140, RSMo. 1959.
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Virgil B. Brown)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3721

To all persons interested in he estate of Virgil B. Brown, Incompetent:

On the 4 day of August, 1970, Kenneth L. Dement, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Virgil B. Brown, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1833, and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose address is 310 West North St., Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication August 10th, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
139-145-151-157

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Green Moore Greer, Jr.)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3724

To all persons interested in the estate of Green Moore Greer, Jr., decedent:

On the 6th day of August, 1970. Esther Marshall Greer was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Green Moore Greer, Jr. decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Greer Acres, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1995 and her attorney is David E. Blanton, of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 10th 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
139-145-151-157

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Isiah Dunn, Jr.)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3651

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Isiah Dunn, Jr. deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

James R. Robison, Attorney, 300 West North St. Sikeston, Mo. 63801. 471-5583.

Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator 106- A East Front St. Sikeston, Missouri 63801 471-0294
133-139-145-151

Moser New Pastor at Charleston

CHARLESTON — The Rev Ronald L. Moser has been named the new minister of the First Christian Church, replacing Larry E. Long who resigned last year, but has been filling the pulpit until a replacement could be found.

The Rev. Mr. Moser and his family come to Charleston from Caruthersville, where he was also pastor of the First Christian Church. Previous assignments had been at Winona, Mo., and Grover Hill, Ohio.

A native of Bluffton, Ind. the Rev. Mr. Moser attended high school there before attending Cincinnati Bible Seminary from which he was graduated in 1961. He has been preaching since 1956.

The Rev. Mr. Moser and his wife, Joyce, a native of Xenia, Ohio, have five children: Ronald Dean 11, Mark 10, Lisa 8, Jeffrey "Chris)) 7, and Heidi 3. They moved into the parsonage on Virginia Street Friday night.

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FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7-Apartments-Furn.

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Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Adults. $85.00 mo. 471-3403

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 Bedroom Duplexes. Newly Furnished. $125.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent — Modern Furnished Cottage for 1 or 2 adults. Carport Utilities furnished. NO PETS. Rear 546 N. Ranney. 471-5735

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

PLUSH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED — 1500 sq. ft. Kitchen complete with Stove, refrigerator, with ice maker, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. No children under 12. 471-4680 or 471-9057

New Duplex Apartment. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central Air, built in range, carport and outside storage. 315 Wakefield or call 471-8159. Available now.

For Rent - Three room house with bath. Semi- furnished. 688-2226.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9-Houses For Rent

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21-Business Opportunities

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11-Misc. For Rent

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12-Misc. For Sale

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5-pc. BREAKFAST SET
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Call 471-5309
between
9:30 & 5:00

For Sale — Cotton Picker. One row Farmall Model C. Mrs. Reuben Howell, Route No. 1 Dexter Mo. Phone 624-4830

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For Sale — Hide-a-bed, Easy Chair, Rocking chair, Bed with Box springs and mattress., Automatic washer, refrigerator, Electric stove, china cabinet, 2 snow tires. Portageville 379-3596

For Sale — 1965 Mini Bike. Rarely used. 471-8492

For Sale — Couch, Chair and Television. 472-0259

For Sale — Gleaner Combine Model F. Just 2 years old. Cab, Pickup ree, automatic header control, straw chopper, 16 foot header, Always kept in shed. Perfect condition throughout. 471-0911 after 7:00

For Sale — Tri-O-Gem Peaches & Grapes and Apples. ½ Miles west of Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60 West of Dexter then 2 miles south. C and L Orhcard. 3 Mile Road. Dexter 624-3771.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

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12-1-31-tf

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22-Instructions

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Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy-Port-A-Crib, Stroller, and Play Pen. 471-0236

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617
16-11-29-tf

Would like to buy good late model 2 row cotton picker. John Deere or International Please Call or write: Paul Harris, Senath Mo. Night 738-2406

18-Help Wanted

PART-TIME:
Man or Woman, make local insurance inspections. Need car and polariod camera. Write O'Hanlon Reports, 1502 S. Big Bend, Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63117

WANTED — SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Must be married. Over 21 years old. Apply in person Busy B Shell, Kewanee Jct. Route No. 1 New Madrid

WANTED AGRESSIVE MALE who has completed military obligation. Collecting delinquent accounts. Phone 471-0636 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted — Housekeeper. 8 to 5 PM, 5 days a week. Housekeeping duties and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12 years. References. Call 471-4258 after 6 PM.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need someone to assist in my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $50.00 per week. Call 471-5461 or 334-6501 between 12:00 and 4:00 pm.

Babysitter to begin when school starts. Call 471-3897 after 5:00.

14-Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph 472-0426.

20—Lost & Found

LOST — At Rodeo one pair black reading glasses and case. Reward. 471-8541

24-Special Services

WOULD Like to adopt little girl. Write to Mrs. Glen Huntington, Gen. Del. Charleston, Mo.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

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For Sale — WATERMELONS, S.A. Fowler Farm, go north from Sikeston on old Highway 61 ten miles to route "U". Turn east 3 miles, red brick house. Telephone 471-0234

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24-1-8-tf

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Belvedere V-8, straight transmission, air conditioning, still in factory warranty. Call Hunter Rowling 683-3741, Charleston, Mo.

For Sale: 1956 Dodge Pickup. Good condition. 471-1360 after 5:00.

For Sale: 1963 Ford Pickup with camper top. V-8 rebuilt engine 27,000 miles. Good tires. $600.00 See at Merrick Mobile Homes or call 471-2921 after 8 PM call 471-6678

For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081

Someone to take up payment on 1970 Olds Cutless. 6700 miles. Call 471-5930

For Sale — 1949 International 1½ ton Truck. $200.00 471-3047.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson, FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper. 471-3085.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 P.M.

For Sale - 1963 Chevrolet. Good condition. $425.00 471-8179.

For Sale: 1964 Oldsmobile Cutless, dark blue, white interior. 425 Cu. Inc. $650.00. Call after 5 P.M. 471-1141

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle SS 396 Tom Mock — 471-3869

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet Pickup longwheel base. Automatic transmission. Low Mileage. 472-0516 or see at 428 Daniel.

26-Pets

FREE PUPPY — Call 471-8035 or 471-0508

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Camping Trailer — 16' 1968 Playmore, See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson- Crowder, Mo.

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A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
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HELP WANTED
Young Man - 18 or over — going to college this fall. Must have car and be able to work from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
Pickup applications at The Daily Standard

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

U.S. GOV'T is conducting a market survey to determine the availability, with occupancy on November 1, 1970, of approximately 1,100 net usable square feet of office space, together with off- street parking desired for 4 vehicles, in Sikeston, Missouri. Space is required to be contiguous on one floor at street level or above in a single building. Elevator service is required for space located above the second floor. Persons interested in offering space meeting this requirement should contact us in writing by August 28, 1970. Please furnish telephone number.

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Space Management Division, 6 PRA
1500 East Bannister Road
Kansas City, Missouri 64131.

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Glenn Bowers, District Manager
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Sikeston
Phone 471-8272

FARM SECTION

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

For Sale — 5 Bred Sows, 2nd litter, 1 White Boar. Call 471-0081

For Sale — 1 row International Cotton Picker Excellent condition. 667-3331

FARM FOR RENT — 600 Acre gumbo and mixed land. Good bldg. 1½ miles South East of Miner. Phone 471-4060

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SEED RYE
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat
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TO SETTLE ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 160 acre creek bottom farm. 3 bedroom house completely carpeted, den and carport. Tenant house, two double garages, two barns, 3 corn cribs, several other good out buildings. 4.5 miles west of Paducah on Blandville road, across from new Country Club golf course. Phone Leon Conway, 443-1943 Paducah, Ky. after 5:00 PM.

FOR SALE

LUTESVILLE — Just 10 miles from town is this 410 acre livestock farm that is all set up to go. The farm has been used as a cattle operation and the owner is retiring and desires to sell. There is approximately 110 acres of good tillable land on the property. The 6 room, 2 bedroom frame house has one bath and is in fairly good condition. The price of the property is $45,000.
FARMINGTON — Located about 8 miles from Farmington with ½ mile of paved highway frontage is this extremely fine quality livestock farm. There's approximately 201 acres of land and the entire farm is rich pasture land. There's a beautiful pre-civil war 8 room, 4 bedroom, brick colonial home on the property. This home is in very good condition. This property also has a quarter mile frontage on the St. Francois River and this is truly a very beautiful farm. Price is $110,000. Owner will finance with $40,000 downpayment.

IN THE RICH DELTA OF MISSOURI — 2140 acres with 2068 acres of rich cropland. All fertilized and limed to test, this grain farm is in top production. ASCS payment is approximately $20,000. Just 4 miles from Interstate 55 and on a good statroad. A good loan can be assumed. Owner will also consider a trade for raw land near a major metropolitan area. Price - $900,000

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REALTORS
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In Fredericktown Call
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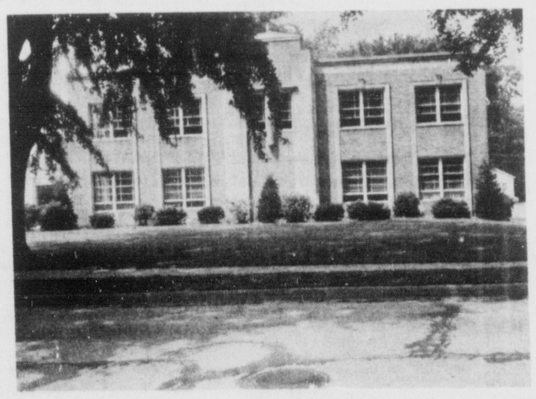

2 story brick bldg. 6,000 square feet. New air conditioning and new heating systems, new roof, building like new. Downtown location.

Large parking lot across street — will accommodate approximatley 50 automobiles.

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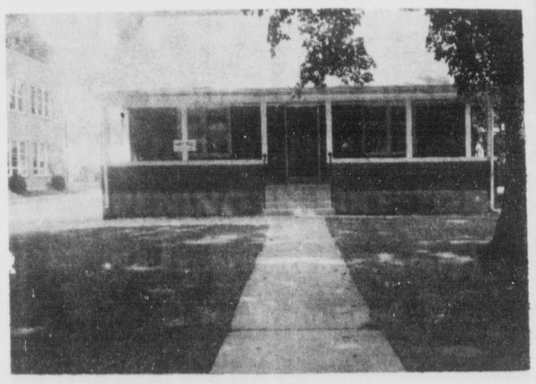

5 room house with full basement. Situated on 1¼ acre of ground. Plenty of shade — Good condition inside and out.

For further information contact:
Keith Ziegenhorn
Charlie Conn
Paul Jobe

REAL ESTATE SECTION

HOUSE
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3 Bedroom stone. 702 Pine St. Call 471-9251 after 6 PM

FOR SALE — 5-10-15 Acre tracts joining city limits of Sikeston, Good terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

For Sale Large split foyer home 3 bedrooms 3 baths 2 fireplaces, completely equipped kitchen with built ins. Heated double garage. Many extras. Shown by appointment only. Call 471-4227

HOUSE
For Sale By Owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths-On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway. 472-0754 - $2100.00 assume present morgage.

For Sale
by
OWNER
3 Bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, living room, 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th bedroom. Central heat & Air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. 471-1895

For Sale — 6 Lots, Center Ridge, on Kentucky Lake $950. Call 471-2964

For Sale — 80 Acres of Land 3½ miles South and West of Advance. But with reasonable down payment. Balance carried by owner. Telephone 722-3657 Advance Mo. Box 177

LOT FOR SALE, MATTHEWS. 60 X 120 $600.00 - 472-0784

FOR SALE: 158 ACRE FARM, 7 Miles South of Miner on black top. 4 Room House with Bath. Good Barn. 471-5244 or 748-5849

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 Full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air. Drapes, Carpeting, patio, Shaded yard. $28,000. Call 471-9108

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All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots. All female and bull tested bangs free.

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		5:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6		6:30 My World & Welcome To It	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:30 Westbrook (C) 6:30 It Takes A Thief
7		7:00 Major League Baseball	7:30 Run, Sheep, Run
8			
9			
10		10:00 News Picture 10:30 Tonight Show	10:00 Weather - Live 10:30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12			
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			
11			
12			
1			
2			
3			
4			

Under Twenty

Adjusting to New Midi Needs

Some 'You' Changes Questo

By MILDRED PERKINS

Let's face it, the midi is definitely here. Despite the resistance of the boys (and some of the girls) it's here and you, the young gals will be among the first to adopt it. If you've already tried wearing one and thought it all looked a little out of tune it may be that you haven't made the other changes that will have to go along with the midi.

The midi is a "total" look, you just can't put it on with hair, shoes and accessories you've been wearing with the mini. If you don't believe that see if you can't find a fashion magazine from the 'thirties because, after all, the midi is actually an old "new" style.

Long, flowing hair may wear well for some with the midi, but to get "the " look, try pulling your hair back in a bun. With your midi you've taken a lot of interest away from your legs. Replace it with some imaginative tops, blouses with interesting features to attract attention. An unusual belt can do wonders, too. Maybe a long, colorful scarf will add just the right touch for you.

And the shoes? Well, they've gone way back, too. They've gone Victorian with lots of laces, straps, higher shaped heels. A wild pair of shoes can help bring some of that attention back to your legs.

Bags with long straps have been "in" for quite a while. With the new midi look they are even more "in." Let the bag hang all the way below the hip. It's a long, long look and it should be accentuated, even to coats which should tend to be tight-fitting, narrow particularly around the shoulders.

It isn't much of a look for jewelry. Try a choker or an antique-looking medallion at the throat, but cut down on the bangles, beads and scores of rings for the time being.

The midi is best when it is combined with a well- stated simplicity. Wear it with distinction and you'll turn eyes your way.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

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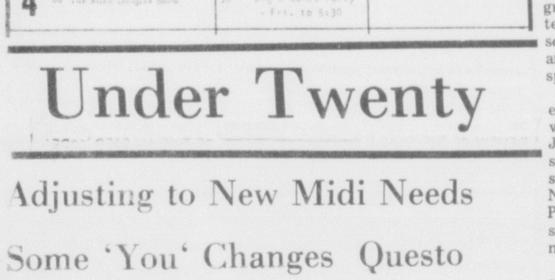

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CINEMA I
Features 7:30 & 10:00
Sat. Sun. - 2:15-4:51-7:30-10:06
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CHILDREN $1.00
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THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER
DEAN MARTIN
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CINEMA II
FEATURES-7:30-9:30-
SAT.-SUN.
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

John Wayne is "Chisum"
G

Looking Back

Nelson's Show Comes to Canalou for One Week

50 years ago
August 17, 1920

Canalou- Nelson's show is in town this week.

Dr. H. E. Reuber, osteopathic physician, announces the opening of offices at 257-258 McCoy-Tanner building.

Morehouse–O.M. Headlee was a Poplar Bluff visitor Wednesday.

"Lefty" Fuhr, the former Sikeston baseball pitcher, was bought by the Chicago Cubs Wednesday for $15,000. Fuhr set a new record in the Western League this year when he struck out 131 men. He pitched for the Sikeston team the entire season of 1915 and part of 1916.

40 years ago
August 17, 1930

Barney Forrester emerged victorious in a three-man playoff last Friday night at the miniature course with a score of 60. Eddie Mathis had downed M.C. Cunningham in the first playoff set after each had turned in initial scores of 59. Forrester entered his score, also a 59, after the Mathis-Cunningham tilt, necessitating another playoff in which Mathis was downed by two strokes. Mrs. Arnold Roth was unopposed winner in the women's division with a score of 65.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moffatt are moving to one of the Weltecke apartments on East Malone avenue.

Announcements have been received by friends in this city of the birth of a son August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield of Texas. He has been named Gordon Leigh.

Morley--Tommy Lett, jr., was among those sick last week.

30 years ago
August 17, 1940

Sidney Duckworth of Sikeston and Roy H. Mackley of Blodgett have purchased 1,700 acres of land in Bollinger County from Walter Gray of Sturdivant. They plan to improve the land.

Papers were signed for the purchase of the city airport by the Board of Directors of the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., in a meeting at the flying school office Tuesday evening. The Institute has taken a five-year lease on the flying field with an option to buy.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Baker celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary Sunday. They also celebrated the birthdays of Harve Baker and their grandchildren, Mary Baker, Ruth Holyfield and Jackie Mayes.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Curtis, who live south of Sikeston, are the parents of twin daughters born at their home August 8. The babies have been named Lorene and Florene.

20 years ago
August 17, 1950

The Rev. Carroll C. Owen, youngest son of the Rev. and Mrs. E.D. Owen of Sikeston, has been called as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., it was learned here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey entertained with a family birthday dinner last evening in honor of their son, John Thomas, who was six years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegenhorn entertained with a barbecue on the lawn of their home last evening in honor of the 1st birthday of their daughter, Becky.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tubbs of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born August 15th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott of Charleston on August 15th.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gates of Matthews born August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estes of Conran are parents of a daughter born on the 15th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Linn Smith of Sikeston on August 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Moose Club of the Little League reign as champions by virtue of their 8-7 win over the Lions Club in a game played at VFW Memorial Stadium last night. Members of the team are: Bud Schrader, manager, Melvin Cokenour, Glenn A. Matthews, III, Bill Gillespie, Robby Lee Monroe, John Russell Tanner, Charles Henry Tracy, Rikki Leslie, Jerry Throgmorton, Alfred Sikes, Bill Moose Sutton, John A. Martin, Kenneth Kern and Bud Schrader, jr.

A.H. Swindle, 68, 104 Lescher Drive, died at his home on August 12.

308 Receive Degrees At State College

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Three hundred and eight seniors and graduate students received degrees from Southeast Missouri State College Aug. 1 topping by two the number in the summer graduating class a year ago.

More than a third of the class received the bachelor of science in education degree, and 70 graduate students, most of them teachers during the regular school year, received master of arts degrees in various fields of specialization.

In one sense, the most exclusive members of the class were Emma Margaret Acre of Jackson, who was the only student to receive a bachelor of science in nursing degree, and Nancy Ellen Moss Bird of East Prairie, who was the only student earning a master of music education degree.

Three students received associate of arts in data processing degrees, and 17 others received associate of arts in nursing degrees. These are two - year programs.

The commencement ceremonies were held in a beautiful outdoor setting on the east terraces of Academic Hall, the college's administration building. The speaker was Dr. John M. Claunch, president of George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Claunch told the class that change is necessary in a democracy, but said it must come about through an evolutionary, rather than a revolutionary, process.

The graduates:

Advance - - Lonnie D. Clippard, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, English; Linda L. Holland, Route 1, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education; Ralph A. Owen, master of arts- major, administration (secondary); Jerry D. Robinson, master of arts, major, administration (elementary); and Barbara B. Smith, Route 1, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education.

Bernie - Reba B. Sides, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, social studies.

Bertrand — Billy B. Bacchus, Route one, master of arts, major, vocational- technical education.

Bloomfield - Tony Burdine, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, social studies, Vadet L. Link, Route 2, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, biology, and David L. Pounds, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, social studies.

Chaffee — Martha L. Corn - Route one, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, art, Mildred B. Felker, Route two, master of arts, major, elementary education; Walter E. Parks Jr., 118 Elliot, bachelor of science degree- major, industrial arts; Jean A. Whitaker, 410 W. Davidson, master of arts- major, elementary education and Tommy L. Young, 419 Gray, associate of arts in data processing- major, data processing.

Charleston — Richard B. Doson, Rural Free Delivery three, bachelor of science degree, major, agriculture; Daniel Lankheit, 210 High 6th, bachelor of science in business administration, major, marketing; John C. Stallings, Route two, bachelor of science in education (high school), major, industrial arts; Dennis W. Stockman, 106 N. 9th St., bachelor of science in business administration, major, marketing; Robert B. Stricker, 204 N. 9th St., bachelor of science degree, major, art, Howard V. Suiter, 714 Commercial, master of arts- major, physical education; Jerry L. Wilkerson, 907 E. Commercial, bachelor of arts degree- major, English.

Dexter — Melinda J. Dixon, 3 Leota, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education, Glendal D. Hatchel, 405 Chautauqua, bachelor of science in business administration, major, accounting; Martha J. Hughes, Route two, bachelor of science in vocational home economics, major home economics; Gene F. Kirby, 102 Trotter Ln., bachelor of science in education (high school) major, industrial arts; Carolyn Montgomery, 140 South Kitchen Ave., bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education; Mary A. Riddle, 514 Houston, bachelor of science in Vocational home economics, major, home economics.

East Prairie - Nancy E. Bird, 410 S. Martin, music education, major, music; Patricia Helms, 201 Lombardy Dr., bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education, Emma J. Rowe, 216 Lombardy Dr., bachelor of science in ecucation (elementary) major, elementary education; Lindsey L. Wilburn, 301 W. Pine, master of arts, major, vocational technical education.

Essex - Linda J. Goza, Route one, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, social studies and Sandra F. Wyman, Rural Route two, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education.

Gideon — James O. Hilfiker - Box 164, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, social studies and Kenn Leirer, Route one, bachelor of science in education (high school), major, industrial arts.

Hayti - Danny L. Curtis, 915 S. Third, bachelor of science in business administration, major, marketing.

Illmo- Judy G. Christoff, route one, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education; Henry J. Dirnberger, Rural Route one, bachelor of science in business administration, major, general business; James W. Underwood, box 325, master of arts, major, administration (secondary).

Kewanee — Anna K. Boyer, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, social studies.

Lilbourn — Rosemary Littleton, Route one - bachelor of science in education (high school) major, art.

Malden — Jon R. Hisaw, 609 N, Kimball, bachelor of science in business administration, major, general business; Delores M. Powell, 807 W. Layne, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education.

Morehouse - Bobby J. Taylor, master of arts, major, vocational technical education.

New Madrid - Venus G. Frissell, master of arts, major, counselor education.

Oran - Doris E. Ressel, bachelor of science in Education (elementary) major, elementary education.

Portageville - Larry G. Ryan, 1200 King Ave., bachelor of science in business administration, major, marketing.

Scott City - Darlene R. Heuring, 112 E. Outer Rd., bachelor of arts degree, major, psychology, sociology and Robert L. Knight, 504 Bell Ave., master of arts-major, history.

Sikeston - Elizabeth Bechtold, 727 N. Ranney, bachelor of science in education (high school) major, business education; Robert C. Boswell, 809 Davis 6, bachelor of science in education, major, industrial arts; Velma L. Counts, 419 Missouri Ave., bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education; LaVonne E. Downey, Route two, bachleor of science in business administration, major, accounting; Claudia Ham, 847 Agnes, associate of arts in nursing, major, nursing; Doyle R. Porter, Route three, bachelor of science degree, major, agriculture business; Donald J. Voelker, 820 North Kingshighway, bachelor of science in education, (high school), major, english; Barbara J. Willis, 306 W. Wakefield, bachelor of science in education (elementary) major, elementary education; and Jane E. Young, 711 North Kingshighway, master of arts, major, history.

Demagogic Appeal To Blue-Collar Workers Rated High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten million blue-collar workers have problems that could make them listen to the "demagogic appeal" of politicians like George Wallace, says a report to President Nixon.

The six-week-old report was released Thursday but its author—Asst. Secretary of Labor Jerome M. Rosow—denied the delay had been caused by controversy over its findings, which had leaked earlier.

It covered 10 million workers earning $5,000 to $10,000 a year. "They are overripe for a political response to the pressing needs they feel so keenly," it said.

Their income peaks when their family expenditures are heaviest, they suffer the most from inflation and their jobs lack status, the report said.

Many get no paid sick leave, pension plans or life insurance and most never expect a promotion to a better job.

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Register Aug. 24 at
OLD SCOTT COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON
FROM 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
For more information or reference call 471-3577

If You Were the Judge

Druggist Blameless For Overdosage

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As Carol was recuperating from a serious illness, her doctor prescribed a pill for her to be taken three times a day. When she ran out, she had her druggist refill the prescription after her checked with her doctor, who informed him that Carol could take the pills so long as she felt she needed them.

Thereafter, Carol "logically" concluded that if three pills daily were good for her, six a day would be even better. So she repeatedly renewed the prescription and doubled her intake. And, while she may not have been the healthiest person in the community, she soon was the happiest as she consumed the dope-filled pills like gumdrops.

Ultimately, however, Carol had to undergo prolonged and painful treatment to break her drug habit. Blaming her plight on the druggist, she sued him for damages in not having exercised care in selling her the dastardly pills.

"He was dopier than I was," she complained in court, "in always refilling the prescription."

"What does she want from me?' answered the druggist. "The dosage was clearly written on the bottle, three and not six pills a day. Because she liked the effect wasn't my fault. I'm a druggist, not a conscience."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the druggist pay for keeping Carol happy?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a patient who consciously violates a doctor's instructions by taking more of a drug than prescribed cannot recover from the druggist who filled the prescription in excess of the amount prescribed. That, generally, it is the patient's own fault if he takes more of drug than he's told to take.

(Based upon a 1964 New Mexico Supreme Court Decision)

Counterfeit $20 Bills Circulated

KENNETT — Five counterfeit $20 bills showed up in Kennett Monday, however Kennett City Police Capt. Bill Cox said many more could have filtered in the area over the weekend, and have yet to be "dropped."

The bills were the latest to be passed in Kennett, for last week at least two were detected by a local bank, Monday's checks were detected at each of the three Kennett banks after being brought in for deposit from Skaggs' service Station on Independence; James Lynn's Service Station on Independence; East End Shell Service Station; the A & W Root Beer Stand; and a tavern on West Highway 84, owned by Wanda Lack.

All the $20s passed yesterday bore the serial number "H12851407A" according to the city police. Merchants are required to post this number on an earlier bulletin received which lists among other serial numbers on phony bills, the 'H62065545A," the number on several bills passed last week. It was not learned where the bills were first passed last week, or they were not detected until two local banks checked their deposits at the end of the day.

Capt. Cox said counterfeit $10s, $20s, and $50s had been detected in considerable numbers in the St. Louis area recently, and were now drifting down into the Southeast Missouri area. Other cities in the Bootheel have reported counterfeit bills within the last few weeks.

The local captain, a former member of the St. Louis police department, said the counterfeits "are the best I've ever seen, they are so good that unless you compare them with a real $20 bill, it would be hard to tell the difference in a dark light or from a distance...

The almost- perfect bills, Cox said, could be detected as phonies if proper steps were taken by merchants and persons who have $20s come into their possession.

First, feel the bills carefully, for the texture is slightly slick, Cox stated. Then compare the bill presented with a $20 bill known to be legitimate. "The ink on the counterfeit bill is a little darker, resulting in a slightly darker green color."

Franklin Named Assistant Principal

CHARLESTON—Coy W. Franklin, former principal of Lincoln High and the A.D. Simpson School, has accepted the post of assistant principal for Charleston high school.

A special school board meeting was called August 3 to select a candidate from the four applicants. Mr. Franklin was chosen on a five to one vote, with Ralph Adkisson opposing.

"It was felt that for our situation, this was the most appropriate move that could be made," Louis Chaney, assistant superintendent for schools, said.

Franklin decided to accept the job two days later, "After much deliberation."

At a meeting on July 8, the board had given Mr. Chaney a free hand to hire the man he considered best suited for the job. Whatever his decision the board said it would stand behind him.

He had earlier discussed the job with Franklin during a special summer institute on the problems of desegregation in schools held June 22 through July 24 at Southeast Missouri State College. Mr. Chaney was a speaker in the first week of the instituted.

Franklin graduated with a B.A. degree in 1940 from Langsten University, Okla. He later served for three years as an Army staff sergeant in the European theater of operations during World War II.

Returning to civilian life in late 1945, he became principal of Carver High School, Marked Tree, Ark.

He received an M.S. degree in 1954 from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and has since attended short post-graduate courses at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Southern University at Baton Rouge, La. as well as three summers at Southeast Missouri State College.

Mr. Franklin came to Charleston in 1963 as principal of Lincoln High, remaining in that post until the school closed last year. He was then appointed principal of the A.D. Simpson School--the position he held when the new job offer came.

Mr. Franklin, who was born in 1916, has one son, Dr. Clyde W. Franklin, associate professor of Sociology at Ohio State University, Columbus.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

We are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ. (Ephesians 4:15,RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank You for all miracles of growth. May there be an active spiritual life within us that is growing towards You, showing itself in our approach to work and in our contrcts with other persons. Amen.

LONDON (AP) — The London Festival Ballet is presenting a new three act production of "Don Quixote" this summer.

Witold Borkowski, director of the Lodz Ballet Company in Poland, who is responsible for the revised choreography, has arrived in London to begin rehearsals.

The designer is Italy's Emanuele Luzzati, who is working for the first time with a British ballet company.

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad—take to Shy's Drug. [illegible]
SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYN[illegible]
SHY'S REXALL DRUG 471-0285 Midtowner Village

BRUCE BIOSSAT

No Rush in U.S. Viet Pullout

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The widely held impression is that if President Nixon keeps his promised withdrawal schedule and gets U.S. force levels in Vietnam down to 284,000 by next May, nearly all ground combat units will be gone. The impression is wrong.

The fact is that withdrawals up to this time, which have reduced our total armed strength in Vietnam to just a bit more than 400,000 men, have included sizable numbers of support troops.

The more important thing to know is that a considerable number of ground combat elements will be among the 284,000 expected to remain on the Vietnam scene after May 1, 1971.

But the expressed hope is that by mid-1971 most of such units would no longer be engaged in dangerous, offensive patrol duty but would be assigned mostly to defend our logistical forces. The presumption is that in this defensive role they would be far less likely to suffer substantial casualties.

It is clear from this privately given indication that, whatever the President or others say publicly about the improvement of the South Vietnamese army as a fighting force, we do not yet have complete confidence in it. Otherwise, we could rely upon it to protect our remaining support forces.

On the assumption we have disrupted Hanoi's "southern strategy" rooted in an offensive build-up in the original Cambodian sanctuaries, U.S. officials think the Reds' most severe probings now will be in the north from Hue to Da Nang.

The larger question is what all this means for the 284,000 U.S. men who will still be left in Vietnam late next spring. At this writing, the President is understood to have no specific plan at all for further pullouts after the May 1 deadline is reached.

The only thing which could break the matter wide open and get all our forces out fairly quickly would be successful negotiations with Hanoi at Paris. But despite the naming of David Bruce to head our delegation there, that prospect has not brightened.

In the absence of such a development, we seem committed to keep a large force in South Vietnam, with ground, sea and air "strike capability," until we are satisfied that Saigon's forces truly can take care of themselves and have a fair chance at the independence from Hanoi's dominance which is their professed goal.

It is an interesting circumstance that training of South Vietnamese sea and air units is the slowest part of "Vietnamization," and that this fact gives us the excuse to keep on the scene air and naval forces which can be used offensively for a long time to come, whenever South Vietnamese ground units falter in defending their soil. Clearly, President Nixon has not yielded on the idea of salvaging some kind of victory for the South Vietnamese—with perhaps long-continuing help from us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Vote Irregularities Cited in Petition

CARUTHERSVILLE — A petition contesting results of five contests in Pemiscot County's primary election Aug. 4 will cite "irregularities and discrepancies" and question the "qualifications of some votes," an attorney for the Fair Elections Committee and five losing candidates said.

Notices of intent to contest the races were to be served this afternoon and attorneys for the five losing candidates and the committee plan to file the petition Thursday in the circuit clerk's office.

The notices were to be served by Sheriff Clyde Orton to the five alleged winners- Alonzo P. Kersey Jr., in the county collector's race; Lewis Hester, county treasurer; Byars Orton, a cousin of the sheriff who was judge winner of the race for presiding judge of County Court; M. L. Viar, associage County Court judge from District 2, and B. F. Rogers, county clerk. All are Democrats.

The notices were signed this morning by five men who lost by narrow margins - Roger Medlin, Felix Kyle, D. J. Meredith, John Dunavant and John M. Alford. They and the Fair Elections Committee are being represented by Ford and Crow, a Kennett law firm.

One of the attorneys, James Ford, declined to reveal the exact charges the petition will make until it is filed.

After the petition is filed, Circuit Judge Wm. Ragland will schedule the date for a hearing.

Meanwhile, a Pemiscot County Grand Jury entered its County Grand Jury entered its second day of a closed-door investigation of the election. The 12- man jury was empaneled Tuesday afternoon. Judge Ragland in his charge to the jurors requested them to fully investigate the possibility of election fraud and return indictments if necessary. The judge ordered the special grand jury session - the first in Pemiscot County in 36 years - on Monday.

Chrysler Sets Price Increase

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has become the second major U.S. automaker to announce a tentative increase in the price charged dealers for its 1971 models.

Chrysler said the increase will be 5 to 6 per cent—an average of about $125 per car. Ford Motor Co. announced last week a 5 per cent wholesale price boost for all lines except the Maverick and 6 per cent hike in the price of the economy compact.

The price increases announced so far affect only ars shipped to dealers before 1971 prices are formally set. Both Ford and Chrysler say the final prices paid by dealers can be adjusted up or down once final prices are announced.

American Motors Corp. officials have indicated they plan to raise the dealers' price by about 5 per cent. General Motors, the No. 1 automaker, traditionally does not bill its dealers until after final prices are announced.

Chrysler officials said Friday they have not decided on their warranty policy for new models. This year's Chrysler products carried a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty on all components and a five-year, 50,000-mile warranty on engine, transmission and other drive-train parts.

Ford announced last week that the five-year drive-train warranty, available as an extra-cost option on 1970 models, will be discontinued when new cars are introduced.

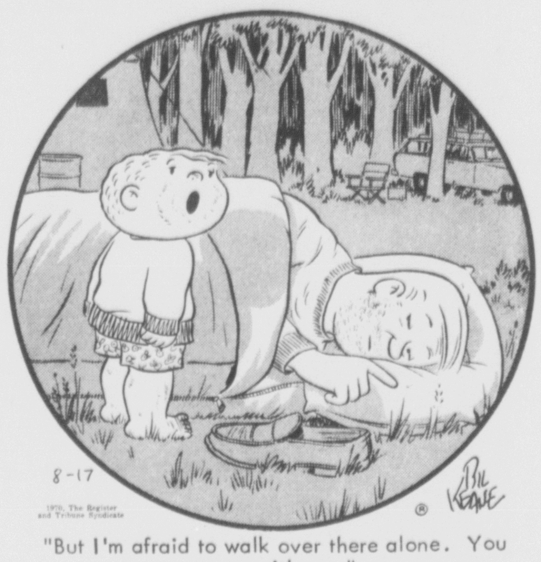
BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

A & W SPECIALS
TUESDAY AUG., 18TH
Chili Dog 5 For $1.00

Baby Burgers 6 For $1.00
ANY DAY
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
A&W
An island of refreshment
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9998

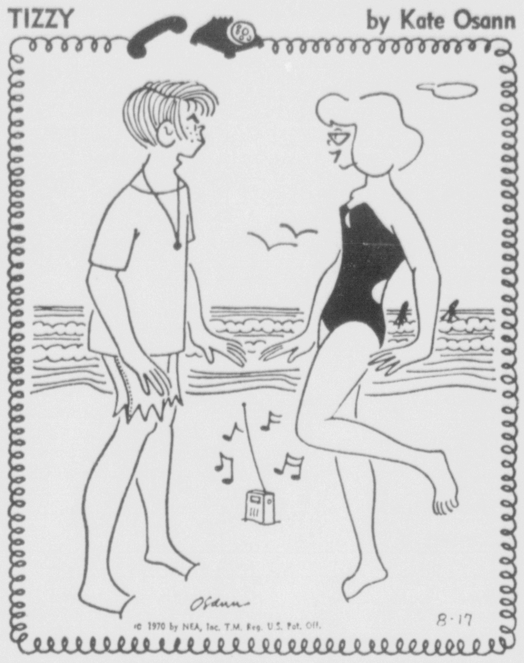
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But I'm afraid to walk over there alone. You come with me."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I love the old-fashioned dances—how about we do the twist?!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Mark my words Herschel, it's the little things that wreck a marriage . . . like, for instance, that little thing at the office!"

Today In History

Today is Monday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1970. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the beginning of World War I.

On this date:

In 1648, forces under Oliver Cromwell defeated royalists at the Battle of Preston in England.

In 1765, Indians under Chief Pontiac signed a peace treaty with the British at Detroit.

In 1786, the hero of the Alamo, Davy Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

In 1863, during the Civil War, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Ft. Sumter in Charleston Harbor.

In 1915, a hurricane struck Galveston, Tex., killing 275 persons.

In 1942, Germany announced a total blockade of Britain in World War II.

Ten years ago: U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers pleaded guilty at the opening of his trial in Moscow.

Five years ago: Robert Manry of Cleveland landed his little boat "Tinkerbelle" at Falmouth, England, after an Atlantic crossing that took 78 days.

One year ago: One of the worst hurricanes on record, "Camille," hit the Mississippi Gulf coast.

* * *

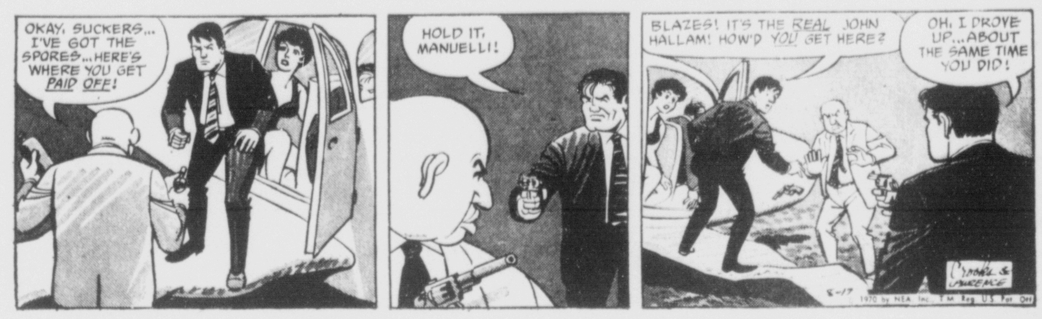
the birthplace of John Tyler first vice president to become President, has been preserved at Richmond, Va.

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schutz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

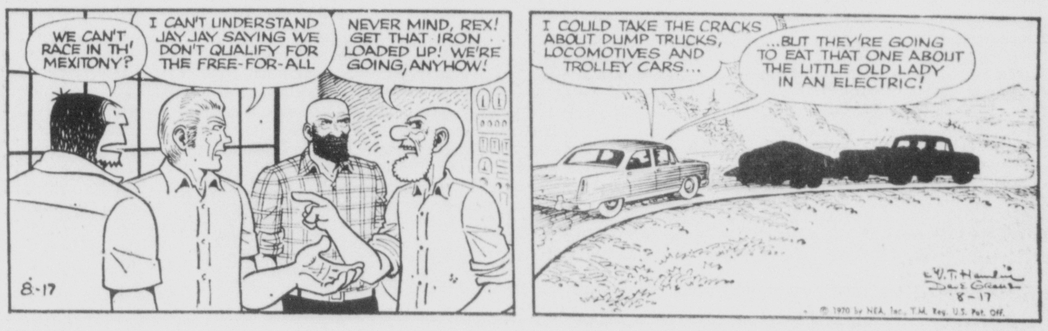
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Spirits	61 Worry
2 Let	32 The	62 Personally
3 Make	33 Angles	63 You're
4 Lifting	34 Replacements	64 Love
5 Doesn't	35 Deal	65 Reach
6 Pay	36 Could	66 Your
7 Words	37 Away	67 For
8 New	38 Pieces	68 Imposition
9 To	39 With	69 Hand
10 Start	40 Erratic	70 In
11 Someone	41 And	71 And
12 Don't	42 Ideas	72 Associates
13 Carefully	43 Start	73 Beware
14 Associate	44 That	74 Ears
15 Examine	45 Get	75 Your
16 Let	46 Don't	76 You'll
17 Your	47 With	77 Misplacing
18 Weigh	48 And	78 Things
19 With	49 If	79 Living
20 Of	50 Affectional	80 Be
21 Pick	51 Be	81 Pleased
22 Become	52 Upper	82 Untried
23 Get	53 Costly	83 Ties
24 Disgruntled	54 Important	84 Considering
25 In	55 Redecorating	85 Now
26 Kindred	56 Potentials	86 Quarters
27 With	57 You've	87 Changes
28 Improving	58 Job	88 Talents
29 Up	59 Issues	89 Quick
30 All	60 Hidden	90 Results

Good Adverse Neutral

8/18

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1- 2-11-23 37-47-68	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	4- 7-20-64 65-66-74
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	12-16-40-42 45-52-69
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	21-29-32-38 41-46-61	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	34-36-51-53 73-77-78

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'LL tell you why you did so poorly at college last year . . . your HEADBAND was too tight! Cut off the circulation to your brain!"

For Larger Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN

4958
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Sew TWO fresh, easy- sew tops to put over skirts, pants, shorts — suddenly you've doubled your wardrobe.

Printed Pattern 4958: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) jacket 2 yards 45-inch; overblouse 1⅝ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Well in Years

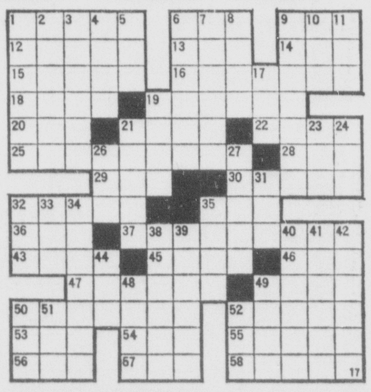
ACROSS

1 Moss- ——
6 Ancient
9 Become old
12 Eagle's nest
13 Vehicle
14 —— Hammerskjold
15 Slip
16 Singing adornment
18 Wise man
19 Invented (2 words)
20 Summer (Fr.)
21 Japanese aborigine (var.)
22 Male deer
25 Growing old
28 Epoch
29 Route (ab.)
30 Born earlier
32 Horseman
35 Literary collection
36 Upward (comb. form)
37 Graybeards
43 American inventor
45 District
46 Building place
47 Lessens
49 Defense group (ab.)
50 District of ancient Greece
52 French writer (1832-1892)
53 Bring to court
54 Man's nickname
55 Mountain crest
56 For each
57 Poetess, —— Lowell
58 Famous

DOWN

1 Fluid substances
2 Tell
3 Alexandrian theologian
4 Extensive
5 Born
6 Oily hydrocarbon
7 Strip of salt pork (var.)
8 Endure (Scot.)
9 Took for one's own
10 Gallon (ab.)
11 Freudian term
17 Mouse genus
19 Small rodents
21 Star (comb. form)
23 Exist
24 Pikelike fish
26 Before
27 Ribbonlike part (var.)
31 Escape (slang)
32 College cheer
33 Athamas' wife (myth.)
34 Elderly woman of wealth (coll.)
35 Philippine sweetsop
38 Region in Italy
39 Wearing showy clothes
40 European kite
41 Turn around
42 Lapidated
44 Oil-yielding tree
48 Seaweed
49 Roman tyrant
50 Serpent
51 Regret
52 Operated

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Search for Angela Broadens

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The search for Angela Davis broadened today after a federal attorney confirmed that the self-professed Communist and former university philosophy instructor bought the shotgun that killed Judge Harold J. Haley.

The judge and three other men were killed Aug. 7 during a gunbattle that followed a courtroom kidnaping at San Rafael, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

Miss Davis is charged with one count of murder and five counts of kidnaping under a California law which holds anyone who aids a major crime as guilty as the direct participants.

Jehrold Ladar, assistant U.S. attorney, said Sunday a serial number check showed the shotgun was purchased at a San Francisco pawn shop Aug. 5 by the former UCLA instructor who the regents refused to rehire.

The search for Miss Davis ranged from the West Coast to Birmingham, Ala., and abroad after Ladar disclosed that Miss Davis, 26, had a passport.

Early reports about the possible whereabouts of the attractive black educator with a high Afro hairdo had included Canada. Ladar said a passport was not needed to enter Canada, but would be necessary to go from there to any other country.

As the FBI joined in the search on a federal fugitive warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, reports persisted that Miss Davis might be in Birmingham Ala., her birthplace.

Maj. David Orange, head of the Jefferson County (Ala.) sheriff's intelligence force, said he is convinced that she is still in Birmingham.

An informant told officers Miss Davis had attended a Black Panther party meeting in Birmingham last Friday night, he reported.

In San Francisco, Ladar said Miss Davis was reported to have been a frequent companion of Jonathan Jackson, 17, one of those killed in the shootout at R.

Investigators said Jackson wr completely outclassed in the second half.

Delilah herself did not cut Samson's hair. She called a man and had him shave off Samson's seven locks while the strong man slept.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM PORTER

William Arthur Porter, 81, 527 Matthews, retired farmer, died Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at his home.

He was born in Equality, Ill., March 4, 1889.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Harter, Risco, and Mrs. Lorene Hostler, Sikeston; one son, Loren Porter, Sikeston; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the North Acres General Baptist church with the Rev. Robert Jones, officiating.

Burial was in Garden of Memories cemetery, with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

ROY MOORE

PUXICO — Roy Moore, 51, died at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff Friday. He was born in Chaonia Nov. 3, 1918. He was a resident of route two, and a member of the Plesant Valley Missionary Baptist church.

He was an army veteran of World War II. On April 20, 1927, he married Velma Marie Walker.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Kenneth James Moore of the Army stationed in Vietnam; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Clark of Puxico; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Moore, Sr., both of Puxico; two brothers, Carman Moore and Talbert Moore Jr., both of Puxico; and one sister, Mrs. Audry Payne of Puxico.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in Puxico cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

REV. DEMPSEY CROSS

EAST PRAIRIE — The Rev. Dempsey Dougless Cross, 72, died Sunday at 5:30 a.m. in the Chaffee General hospital following an extended illness.

He was the minister of the Oneness Penecostal church.

He was born Sept. 14, 1897 in Marshall county, Ky.

On Aug. 14, 1913, he married Mae Lindsey.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rudy Cross of Houston, Miss., and Rupert Cross of Chipley, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Wyatt and Mrs. Eva Hostetter, both of Paducah, and Mrs. Helen Quigley of Qulin; 20 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral home, where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Jess Johnson of Cape Girardeau officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

JAMES SHELL

MATTHEWS — James W. Shell, 71, died Sunday at 8:55 p.m. in the Veteran hospital at Poplar Bluff. The body is at the McMikel Funeral Home, East Prairie.

RANNEY APPLEGATE

— Ranney G. Applegate, 82, a member of a pioneer Sikeston family and retired employe of the Missouri highway department, died at his home Saturday night.

He farmed prior to joining the highway department.

He was born Sept. 6, 1887 in Sikeston, son of R.G. and Amelia Ranney Applegate.

He was associated with the highway department in Sikeston for many years before being transferred to Jefferson City in the 1930s. He had served in the board of stewards of the First United Methodist church in Sikeston.

On Oct. 26, 1910, he married Emeline Phillips. She survives.

Other relatives are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Oakerson, Miami, and three grandchildren, all of Miami; a nephew, H. Linn Smith of Sikeston

The body is at the Windle Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Springfield.

Burial will be in Springfield.

Symington and Eagleton Oppose Safeguard Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 52- 47 roll call vote by which the Senate Wednesday rejected an amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R- Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D- Mich., to forbid spending $322 million to expand the Safeguard antimissile system to two new sites included:

For the amendment -- Democrats Eagleton and Symington of Missouri.

The 62-33 roll call vote by which the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D- Iowa, to limit spending on the system to research and development included:

For the amendment -- Democrat Eagleton of Missouri.

Against the amendment -- Democrat Symington of Missouri.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; 1-2 210-240 lbs 23.00-23.25; 1-3 210-250 lb 22.75-23.00; 190-210 lbs 21.75-22.75 2-4 210-280 lbs 21.75-22.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 20.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-2 300-350 lbs 19.50-20.00; 1-3 350-450 lbs 17.25-18.25; 2-3 450-600 lbs 16.75-17.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; slow; steers, heifers steady; cows and bulls fairly active, steady; steers average and high choice, some prime; 1,150-1,350 lbs 30.50-31.00; a few 1,000-1,050 lbs 30.25-30.50; choice 1,050-1,250 lbs 29.75-30.50; 900-1,050 lb 29.25-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.00-28.50; good, 25.50-27.50; cows commercial 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00-21.50; few holsteins 22.00; canner and cutter 16.50-20.00; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 25.00-26.50; calves steady; choice vealers 35.00-39.00; good 32.00-35.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady; ewe steady to 50 lower; lamb choice and prime 90-110 lbs 28.00-28.50; choice 27.00-28.00; slaughter ewe utlity to choice 5.50-7.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 2.88 on volume of 1,650,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Am Smlt	26 1/4	—1/4
RCAD oorp	22 3/4	—1/8
Pitney-Bowes	25 3/8	unch
Telex	10 1/4	—1/2
NAM Car	22 1/4	+1/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	43 1/4
Anheuser Busch	53 3/8
Ark-MMo Power	12 5/8
Banff Oil	9 7/8
Baxter Lab	20 5/8
Chrysler	18 5/8
Falstaff	6 1/2
Ford	46 3/4
General Motors	67 1/2
Mid-Am. Gr. Plains	1 1/2
Butler National	6
Penn Engineering	2 1/2
Perini	4 1/8
Transamerica	12 1/4
Transogram	9 7/8
Wetterau Foods	20
Evans Prod	33 5/8
Keystone Indus	7 1/8
Interco	29
Malone & Hyde	18 1/2
Noranda Mines	26 1/2

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

STREET SALESMAN, wearing pearl-encrusted tie and ropes of imitation pearls watches a New York shopper to see her reaction to his merchandise. These "side-walk psychologists" are finely tuned to customer response matching wits daily with bargain hunters.

Oldest Grist Mill

The Linchester Mill near Preston, Md., is of historic interest in that it is the oldest grist mill in operation in the United States. It was a mere incident of its history to furnish flour to George Washington's army, for it was then over 100 years old, having been established in 1660. It has never been out of operation and functions as a business today.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sik	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	64¾	65¾
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	4¾	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	18¼	19¼
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	40½	41
Wetterau	21	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		23
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		6
Chrysler		19¼
Columbia Gas		31
Eaton Mfg Co		25½
Ford Motors		46½
Interstate Brands		15
New Eng Elect		19¾
Transogram		9½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — In a rare display of concern about the corn crop, all grain futures — corn, wheat, oats and soybeans — were up the limit on the opening Monday.

Wheat was up 10 cents, September 1.59¾; corn was up 8 cents, September 1.51 3/8; oats were up 6 cents, September 79 cents and soybeans were up 8 cents, 2.91.

All wheat options were up the limit of 10 cents, all corn 8 cents and oats 6 cents. Within minutes of the opening most soybean contracts were up the limit of 10 cents. Deferreds in soybeans remainde at the limit but nearbys were being traded slightly lower.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	93	68	.28
Albuquerque, cloudy	86	63	
Atlanta, clear	91	70	
Bismarck, clear	85	58	
Boise, clear	100	55	
Boston, cloudy	94	73	
Buffalo, clear	84	63	
Charlotte, clear	91	71	
Chicago, clear	87	63	
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	68	
Cleveland, clear	88	58	.05
Denver, clear	87	57	
Des Moines, cloudy	85	64	
Detroit, clear	87	55	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	99	76	
Helena, clear	94	57	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	72	
Jacksonville, cloudy	93	76	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	84	75	.01
Los Angeles, clear	89	72	
Louisville, cloudy	91	70	
Memphis, clear	91	73	
Miami, cloudy	87	82	
Milwaukee, clear	85	57	
Mpls-St.P., clear	78	58	
New Orleans, clear	88	73	
New York, cloudy	93	76	
Okla. City, cloudy	99	73	
Omaha, cloudy	84	67	.25
Philadelphia, cloudy	91	75	.26
Phoenix, clear	99	83	.03
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	68	.03
Ptland, Me., cloudy	90	72	
Ptland, Ore., clear	75	47	
Rapid City, clear	94	60	
Richmond, cloudy	93	71	
St. Louis, rain	83	71	.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	95	68	
San Diego, clear	82	71	
San Fran., cloudy	59	53	
Seattle, cloudy	69	56	
Tampa, clear	92	79	.03
Washington, clear	94	72	.09
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing

Old Qualifies For Top Club

Shad B. Old, C.L.U., 108 North St., has qualified as a member of the 1970 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1969- 70 sales records, according to General Manager H. Keith Brinson, of the company's St. Louis general office.

As a member of the Top Club, Old has been invited to attend a conference in Toronto, Canada.

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Deed Provision No Barrier to Prison

STEELE — No difficulty is expected in complying with a deed restriction on property that the city of Steele intends to give to the state for the construction of a new maximum security prison, the town's mayor said yesterday.

Mayor Edward Aumon said several methods of meeting the deed requirements were available. He refused to discuss them, however, because of opposition by some residents of the area to plan for the new prison.

The city has proposed giving to the state 200 acres of airport land. The land is part of a 400-acre airport deeded to the city bythe Federal Aviation Agency after World War II.

Under the terms of the deed, the city is required to use income from surplus acreage of the tract to operate the airport. The FAA has insisted that the appraised value of the proposed 200- acre prison tract be put into escrow for the operation of the airport.

The value of the tract has been estimated at $100,000, which is the amount the city would have to place in escrow to meet the deed requirement.

The city council abolished last week the local airport commission because four of the five members of the commission opposed construction of the prison on the site. The council and the mayor favor the prison plan.

Mayor Aumon said that the four former commission members were expected to use every legal means to block construction of the prison. He noted that the four are farmers who live outside the city limits of Steele.

Construction of the prison is regarded by many persons as a development that would greatly benefit the economy of Steele.

Proposal for Paralyzing Washington Rejected by NSA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — After three hours of debate the 23rd annual National Student Association Congress Saturday voted down 150-134 a proposal calling for nonviolent civil disobedience and paralyzing Washington, D.C., May 1 unless the Vietnam war is ended.

It was a sharp blow to the radical left who fought for the strategy brought to the convention by Rennie Davis, a Chicago 7 defendant, and Mike Lerner, a defendant in the Seattle 8 conspiracy case.

Before they went down to defeat, the left wing of the student delegates managed a 140-140 tie but could not hold their votes on the second tally.

Opposition developed among blacks, Mexican Americans and more moderate students.

Myron Chenault, a black student from Manchester (Ind.) College, told the delegates, who represent about 300 schools, "you're stupid" to vote for the plan.

He said the night before he had started to speak out against the proposal but Davis asked him not to because "if the blacks are against it, it will give some wishy-washy whites" a reason for backing out. He added that the proponents wanted to get "stupid whites to Washington and get their heads busted and then they'd be committed."

One supporter of the proposal shouted, "There's a possibility and probability of violence in Washington. We have to take a chance of provoking violence on the other side."

Davis earlier in the week had called for nonviolent national civil disobedience beginning in the fall and coming to a climax with students descending on Washington May 1 and shutting down the federal government by blocking roads, bridges and buildings and preventing federal workers from reaching their jobs.

Although speaking against the motion, Peter Denton of Ann Arbor, Mich., called for guerrilla warfare instead, shouting, "We can win it."

Before the delegates acted on the main resolution, three amendments were voted down. Two would have watered down the main proposal and eliminated reference to shutting down Washington.

The third amendment called for the NSA to "take the philosophical and political position actively supporting and coordinating student activities directed toward the overthrow of the existing governmental system in the United States."

Larry Stahl of Queens College in New York, referring to the amendment, said, "We're talking about total overthrow of the government. It is totally absurd."

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Collegetown
Wrangler
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Lanvin
Matchabelli
Chanel
Jean Nate
Farberge
Rubinstein
Shulton
Yardley

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Carters
Welch
Peterson
Chatham
Thayer
Geisha
Tom Girl
Singing Needles
Russ Girl
Rainbow Girl
Joseph Love
Weather Winky

FOOTWEAR
Tempos
Fanfares
Bass Weejuns
Nursemates
Jarman
Hush Puppies
Red Goose
Jumping Jacks

MEN'S WEAR
Levi
Van Heusen
Jockey
Swank
Puritan
Hickock
Weldon
Interwoven
Robert Bruce
Haggar
Plymouth
McGregor
Jade East
English Leather
Hai Karate

BOYS' WEAR
Rob Roy
Farah
Sandess
Carters
Robert Bruce

DOMESTICS AND BEDDING
Spring Mills
Callaway
Pearl Wick
Chatham
Comfy
Bates
Cameo

HOUSEWARES
Waring
Hoover
Farberware
Wearever
West Bend
Sunbeam
Oster
Oneida
Samsonite
General Electric
Leeds

APPLIANCES AND CAMERAS
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SPORTING GOODS
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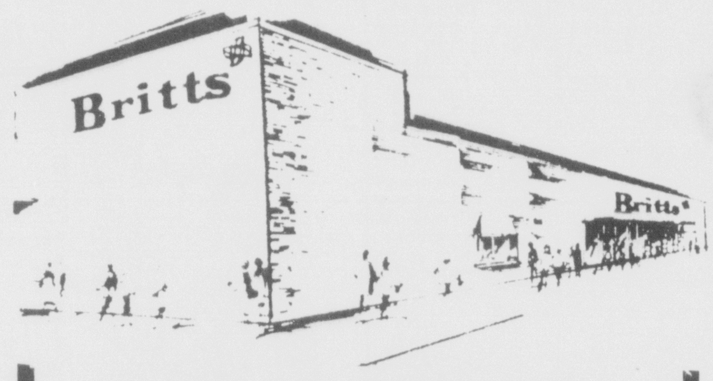
Wilson
Coleman
A.M.F.
McGregor

GIFTS AND STATIONERY
Eaton
Cross
Whiting
Royal
Modern Steelcraft

GRAND OPENING

A NEW BRITTS STORE OPENS ITS DOORS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20--9:30 A.M.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

On Thursday, the newest in a nationwide chain of Britts stores will welcome Sikeston area shoppers into a brand new world of shopping pleasure for the whole family. Discover fashions to flip over, sportswear geared to your way of life, housewares and domestics to bring new color and charm to your home, fabrics to start a sew- in, and much, much more. Shop with confidence among a galaxy of nationally known brands that assure you of quality and economy. Enjoy good food from a quick snack to dinner for the family in the gracious surroundings of our Coffee Shop where the service is efficient and prices are easy to take. Enter the drawing for a portable color TV during our opening celebration - and enjoy shopping at your new Britts.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 to 9

Open A Britts Charge Account

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Supplement To **DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD** Sikeston, Mo. August 17, 1970

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

SEAMLESS STRETCH
PANTY HOSE

How's this for celebration savings! It's stock-up time for all you gals . . . and if you're as smart as we know you are, you'll be treating yourselves by the dozens., panty hose fit to perfection. One size fits all. Suntan, gala cinnamon, coffee bean, white jet brown.

Retail Value: $1.00

48¢

STYLISHLY RUGGED
BOY'S BLUE JEANS

Rugged 13¾ oz. western style. jeans, blue denim-fully reinforced at all points of strain the smartest most practical fabric ever for growing boys. Choose from sizes 4 to 14 in regular and slims.

Retail Value: $2.98

$1.94

BELL RINGING STYLES
GIRLS DRESSES
SIZES 7-12

Every style a young girl dreams of! New deep-toned plaids, fall-hued prints and rich solid colors . . . . We show but a few from our new collection. Come select those school dresses now while the selection is great, the savings greater!

Retail Value:

$3.33

JUNIOR & JUNIOR PETITE
DRESSES

Size 3 to 11 & 7 to 15. Dresses with style for back to school wear & that new Fall wardrobe.

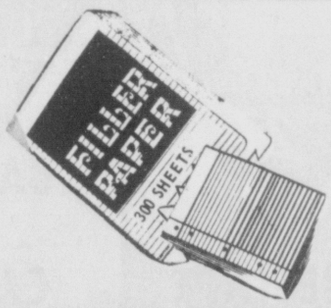
$5.86

WAL-MART

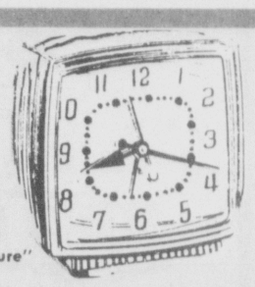
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BACK to SCHOOL DISCOUNT Sale

5
BIG DAYS
AUG. 18 THRU AUG. 22
OPEN 9 TO 9:30 EVERYDAY

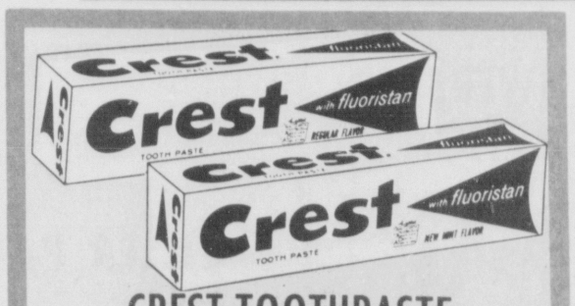


300 COUNT FILLER PAPER
Limit 2
34¢



"Similar to Picture"

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
Limit 1
While 650 Last
$1.88



CREST TOOTHPASTE
Limit 2
While 1500 Last
48¢

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SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
SPRINGDALE, ARKANSAS
MTN. HOME, ARKANSAS
NEWPORT, ARKANSAS
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI
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WEST PLAINS, MISSOURI
NEOSHO MISSOURI
ST. ROBERT, MISSOURI
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

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BACK to SCHOOL Sale

"DAY IN DAY OUT" QUALITY AND FAMOUS BRANDS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

3 PACK
COMPOSITION BOOK

Popular, practical spiral bound note books — 10½ X8" regulation size — Regulation Ruled — 3 - 49¢ Books to a pack.

Retail Value: $1.47

72¢

29-4092-4120-4086

BINDER ENSEMBLE SETS

Latest fashions in binder ensembles — "Girl Talk" — "Casuals" — "Going Group".

Retail Value: $2.98

$1.74

BLUNT OR POINTED SCHOOL SCISSORS

Retail Value: 35¢

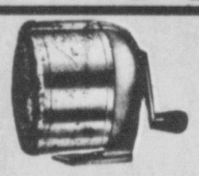
18¢

ASSORTED BINDERS

3 - 1½" Ringed — Latest fashion covers for the "IN" Group — 7 styles in many colors.

Retail Value: $1.79

97¢



1065

BULL DOG
PENCIL SHARPENER

Retail Value: $1.79

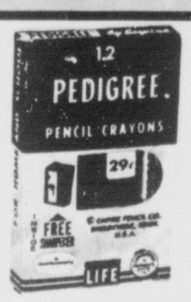
78¢

PENCIL PAK

30 pencils on "break-a-part" card; Card contains three cello-wrapped packs of 10 yellow finish pencils. Available in Medium (No. 2) degree only.

Retail Value: $1.00

58¢



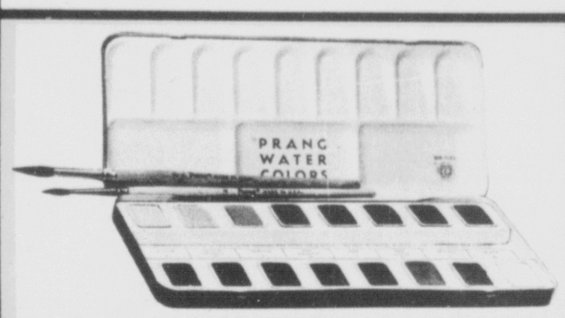
1229

12 COLOR PENCIL CRAYON

WOOD COVERED CRAYONS Color ● Neater ● Brighter ● Smoother ● Last Longer ● Will Not Melt or Crumble.

Retail Value: 29¢

18¢



PRANG
WATER COLOR SET

Retail Value: 1.00

64¢

16 COUNT
CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Retail Value: 29¢

17¢

ELMERS GLUE-ALL AND SCHOOL GLUE

A patented white glue that launders out with soap and water even when dry - yet forms a strong bond on wood, paper, cloth and all porous materials.

Retail Value: 29¢

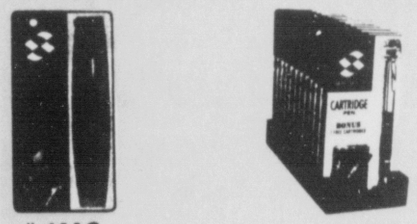
14¢

TUCK
CELLOPHANE TAPE

A generous full 800 inch roll - ½ inch wide in a clear plastic dispenser.

Retail Value: 23¢

11¢



611C

149A

SHEAFFER
BALL POINT PEN OR CARTRIDGE PEN

Retail Value: $1.00

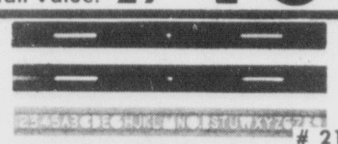
46¢

150

PAPER MATE PEN

Retail Value: $1.50

86¢



211,-217

PLASTIC OR WOODEN RULER

Assorted transparent colored plastic, inches and meters.

Retail Value: 10¢

4¢

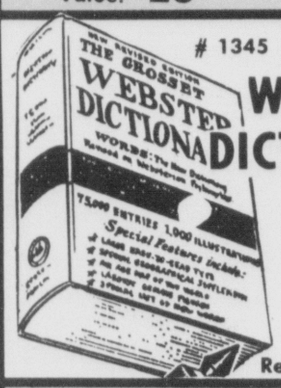
2601

FILLED BINDER

HEADS UP No. 2601 — 3 ring only 1" capacity Colored canvas; wire metal; medium board; assorted—tangerine, avacado, red; 4 color descriptive band. With: 24 sheets filler 10½ x 8" 4 subject manila index.

Retail Value: $1.39

74¢



1345

WEBSTER DICTIONARY

$1.21

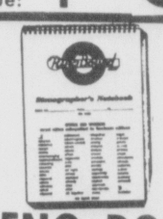
Retail Value: $1.98

500 COUNT # 590 RC 5
FILLER PAPER

5 HOLE REGULAR RULED

58¢

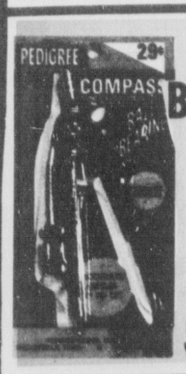
9538



STENO BOOK

Retail Value: 39¢

22¢



BALL BEARING COMPASS

5276—BALL BEARING COMPASS — Smooth action accurate compass with compass pencil, blistered to card.

Retail Value: 29¢

16¢

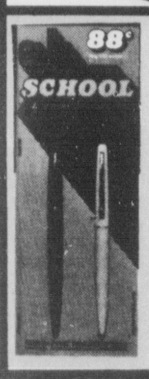
7650

COMPOSITION BOOK

10½ X8" Spiral Bound Note Books — Regular Ruling.

Retail Value: 49¢

28¢



CLIC SCHOOL OFFER

2 BICS ON CARD

Retail Value: 98¢

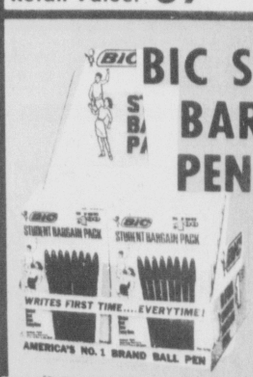
56¢

BIC COMBINATION SCHOOL SPECIAL

3 PENS ON A CARD

Retail Value:

28¢



BIC STUDENT BARGAIN PEN PACK

8 PENS ON CARD

56¢

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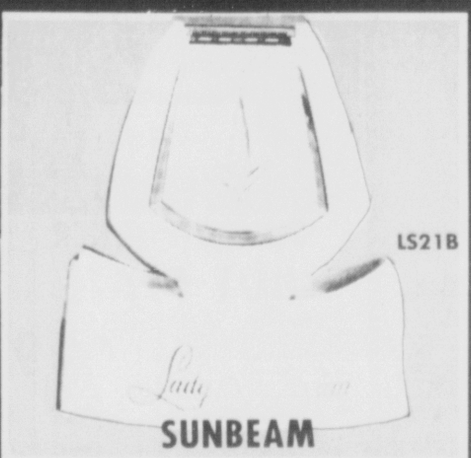
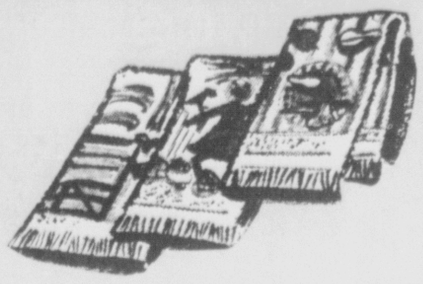
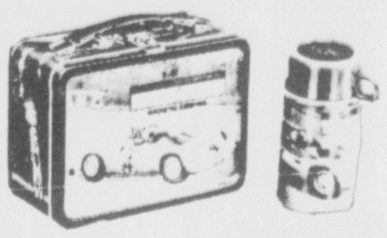


SUNBEAM
LADIES SHAVER
Ladies twin head shaver in beautiful boudoir case.
Retail Value: $10.95
7.97

NORELCO
MEN'S SHAVER
TRIPLEHEADER 35T Shaves close or closer than a blade in 7 out of 10 shaves! Microgroove™ floating heads. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Pop-out trimmer. Flip-top cleaning. Ideal gift!
Retail Value: $29.95
19.97



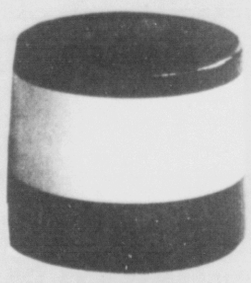
THIRSTY
FINGER-TIP TOWELS
As colorful as they are useful, this selection of, practical, kitchen and bath towels will add life and charm to your rooms as they serve useful requirements.
Retail Value: 49¢
28¢



FITTED
LUNCH KITS
Nourishing lunches and beverage for growing youngster stay fresh and appetizing.
Retail Value: $2.69
1.94

STACK EASY IRON STONE
MUGS
Four smart patterns in a 4 pack of practical Mugs.
Retail Value: $1.69
4 PACK 97¢

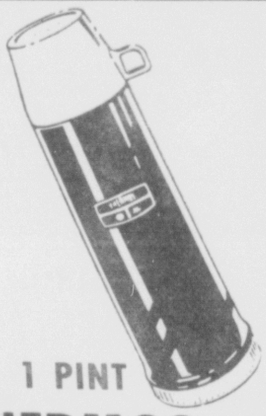
LARGE PLASTIC
TRASH CAN
16½ Gallon capacity with lock lid handles. Silver grey with smart black cover.
Retail Value: $1.99
97¢



ALADDIN
THERMO JAR
Sealed, hollow freezer lid is filled with pure, distilled water . . . pop it in the ice-cube compartment or freezer . . . the water freezes and your Thermo Jar becomes a miniature "ice-box! Refreeze it over and over.
Retail Value: 98¢
58¢

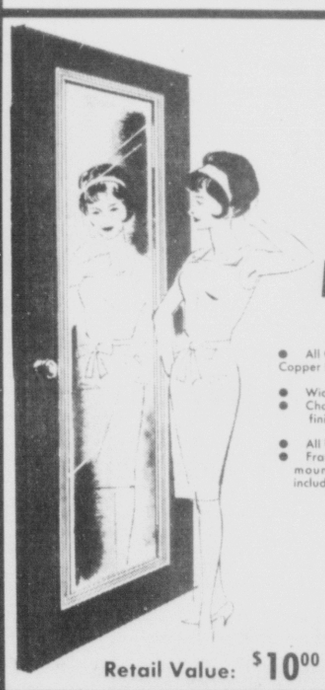
HC-33
DISC TUMBLER
BICYCLE PADLOCK
Solid rustless case, baked gold finish. Steel shackle, zinc-plated. Case width 1½," shackle diameter ¼", shackle clearance 5/16".
Retail Value: $1.59
86¢

YALE COMBINATION
PADLOCK
Excellent security without the use of a key. Practically unlimited number of combinations.
Factory lockers, School lockers, Plus a multitude of home and institutional uses.
Retail Value: $1.98
1.23



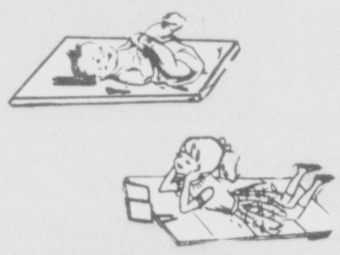
1 PINT
THERMOS
Rustproof Polypropylene Case.
"Stronglas" break-resistant filler, spring-loaded shock absorber. Full threaded cup and stopper with real handle on cup.
Retail Value: $2.19
1.23

METAL
WASTE BASKET
Popular Charlie brown and peanuts, pepsi cola, planters peanuts, and niblets corn designs. The cartoon characters with appeal to all ages. For Back-to-School and year round sales. Assorted red, blue, yellow.
Retail Value: $1.49
86¢



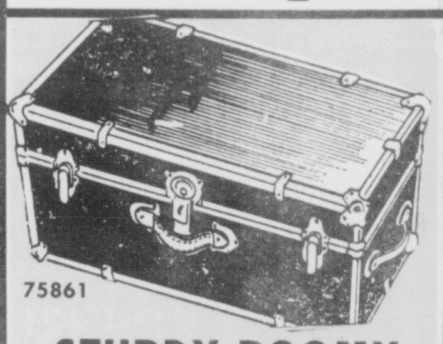
DOOR MIRROR
- All Genuine Galvanic Electro Copper Plated
- Wide 1" shaped hardwood frames
- Choice of white or natural frame finishes
- All have dust-proof backs
- Frames are pre-drilled for easy mounting . . . Drive Screws are included.

Retail Value: $10.00
5.66

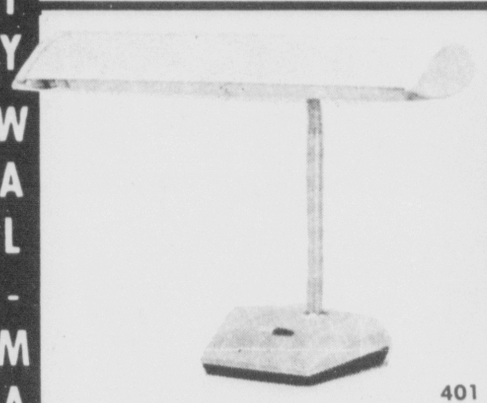


CHILDS REST'N
PLAY MAT
Childrens plastic covered foam rest and play mat. 19 inches by 48 inches, ¾ inches thick. Bright red and blue color combination.
Retail Value: $1.69
1.18

706
CANVAS
GYM BAG
16" zipper. A heavy vinyl with printed cloth back. Interior lining.
Retail Value: $2.98
1.38



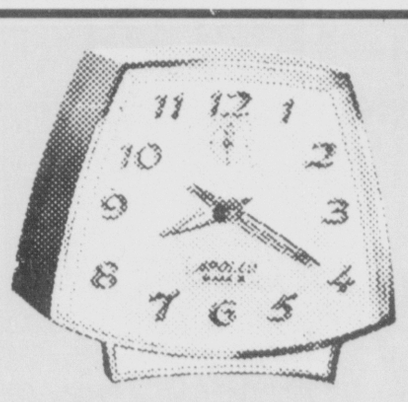
STURDY-ROOMY FOOT LOCKER
15¾ x 12¼ x30" footlockers with enamel sheet steel over veneer frame. Features steel binding, metal tongue, groove valance , 2 leather handles, polystyrene plastic tray.
7.21



FLUORESCENT
DESK LAMP
Ideal for home, school or office - and indispensible in eye protection and visibility.
Retail Value: $7.00
4.84

SOFT SIDE
LUGGAGE
FLORAL pattern in 3 forest shades. 5 piece nested set, approx.sizes 15", 16", 17",19", 21".
Retail Value: $24.95
17.88

HARD SIDE
LUGGAGE
SIMILAR TO PICTURE
3 Pc. Set new style - strong - durable - attractive - ideal for that "Back To The Old Grind Again" trip.
Retail Value: $22.95
16.77



WIND-UP
ALARM CLOCK
Sleek contemporary lines . . . stylish raised gold numerals . . . gold frame present a decorative and efficient alarm clock. Powered by a Lux time-tested 30-hour alarm movement.
Retail Value: $4.00
1.67

MERCURY "ROYAL"
TYPE WRITER
The "with-it" portable at the "get-with-it" price!
- 1, 1½ , 2 line spacing
- Touch-Set margins and paper table scales
- Two-color ribbon and stencil cutter
- Full-size, 88-character keyboard
- Touch regulator
- Choice of Pica, Elite of Spanish keyboard Elite

The "with-it" portable at the "get-with-it" price! • 1, 1½ , 2 line spacing • Touch-Set margins and paper table scales • Two-color ribbon and stencil cutter • Full-size, 88-character keyboard • Touch regulator • Choice of Pica, Elite or Spanish keyboard Elite.
Retail Value: $49.95
29.86

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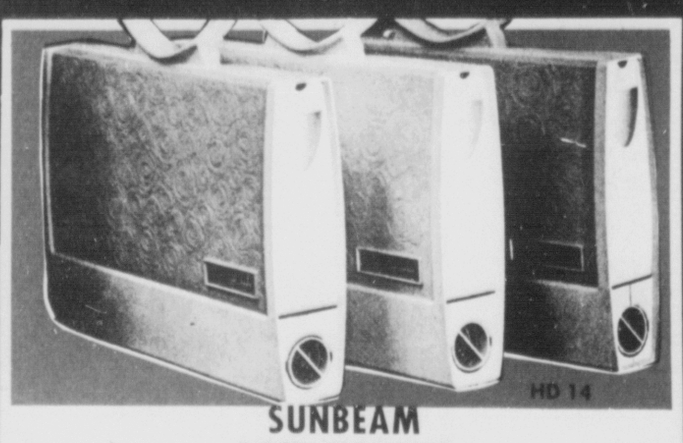
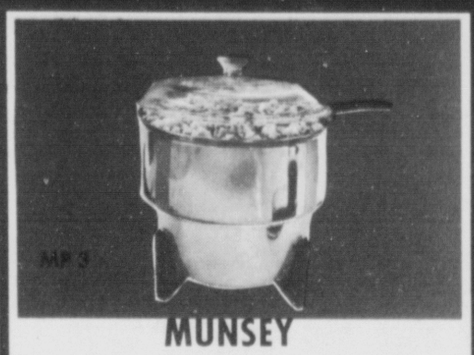


SUNBEAM
SOFT BONNET
HAIR DRYER
Stylish purse size portability. molded plastic case. Large cap and collapsible hose store inside. 4 position heat control. Fast drying. Sunset beige, Seamist, Sunlight or Blue dawn colors. 120 volts. A.C. only.
11.88

GE **STEAM & DRY IRON**
MODEL F-62
- Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button.
- Handy fabric dial assures correct ironing temperature.

$7.77

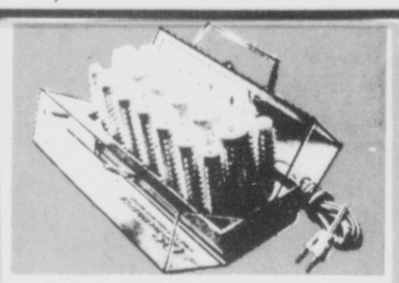


MUNSEY
POPCORN POPPER
WITHOUT CORD
This large-capacity popcorn popper is perfect for those unexpected guests. So simple, a child can pop perfect popcorn, everytime.
2.17

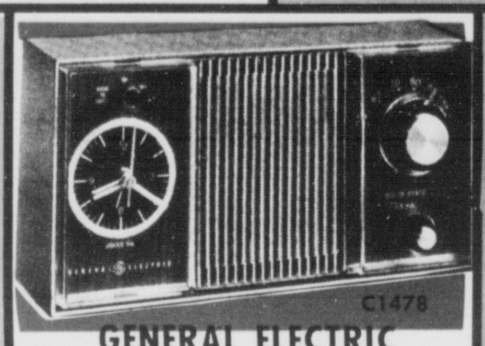
GE AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER
4 to 8 Cup
- Gives you 2 to 8 five ounce cups of xdelicious coffee.
- Comes with GE's Mini-Brew* Coffee Maker Basket brewing 2-3 cups of coffee.
- Easy to read markings under handle tell how much water to add.
- Handy brew selector to adjust strength of coffee.

10.47

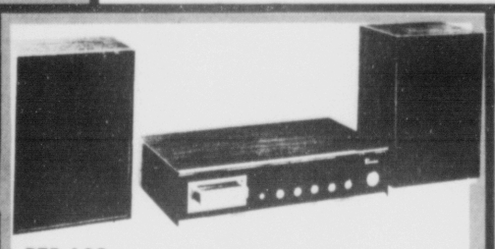
SINGLE BURNER
HOT PLATE
One of the handiest back to college (and everyday extra use) items. An attractively designed household current, 1000 watt, 120 volt, 60 cycle quick heating unit.
6.97



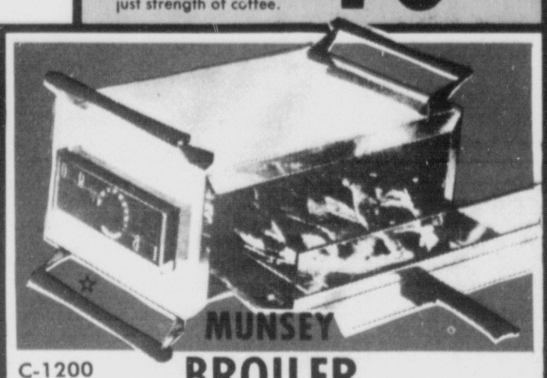
CLAIROL
HAIRSETTER
You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-up in minutes. No water. . . . . No Lotion. No waiting to dry.
Retail Value: $29.95
14.88



GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK RADIO
Direct tune dialing. Solid-state design for instant play. Big 4" dynamic speaker.
$9.97



DECCA
8 TRACK STEREO
8 Track Stereo Player with AM-FM multiplex radio. Beautiful wood grain furniture finish. Provides full tone music to all four corners of the room.
99.77



C-1200
BROILER
This larger size Munsey Baker- Broiler is a must for every modern homemaker. A deluxe model large enough to prepare food for the entire family. Homemakers will appreciate it's ease of handling and storage. Switches from baking to broiling. Detachable cord included. Size 9" x 11" x 18".
9.77

PORTABLE RADIO AM-FM
Solid state transistorized (AM/FM). Telescopic Antenna. Black with polished aluminum grill. Slide rule tuning. Enjoy music or news anywhere or anytime. Comes in gift box with battery and wrist strap.
7.88

FOLLOW THESE ROAD SIGNS TO GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

STOP

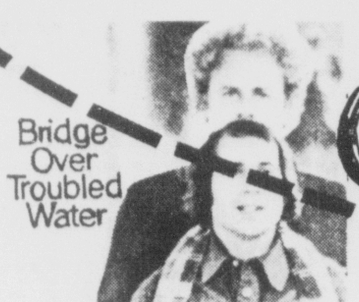
SHOP

SAVE

STOP AND ENJOY THE MODERN SOUND OF
SIMON & GARFUNKEL

8 TRACK TAPES
$4.88

ALBUMS
$4.98 VALUE **2.97**
...
$5.98 VALUE **3.77**



ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

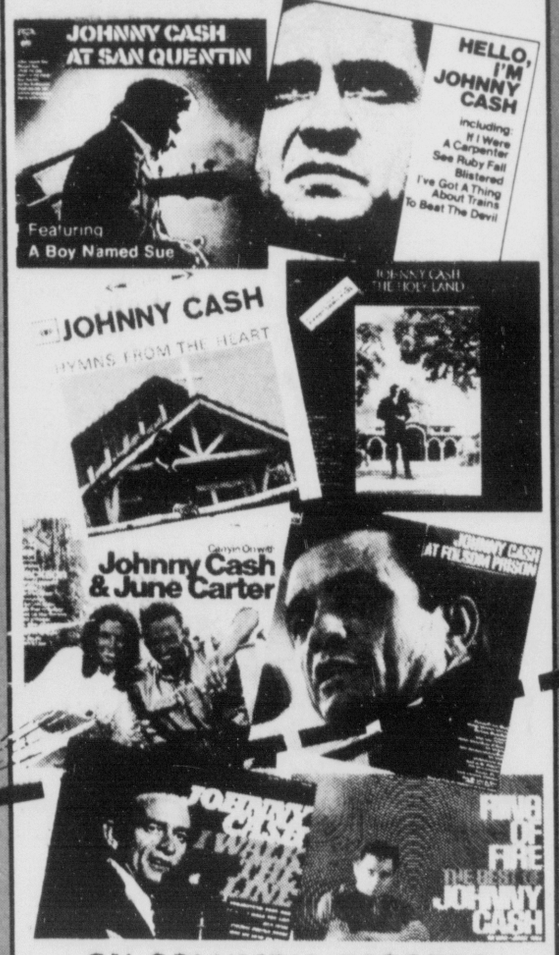
SHOP *THESE TOP ARTISTS*
From Pickwick 33 on 8 Track Tape

ALBUMS
$4.98 VALUE **2.97**
...
$5.98 VALUE **3.77**

8 TRACK TAPES
$4.88

HUNDREDS OF TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
VALUES TO 6.98 **$3.97**

SAVE *ON THIS COMPLETE SELECTION OF*
JOHNNY CASH



ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

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BACK to SCHOOL Sale

Wal-Mart Discount Offers Quality And Famous Brand Everyday With Money To Spare

BOY'S-GIRL'S BICYCLES

AMERICAN MADE
20" SIZE

Retail Value: $49.95

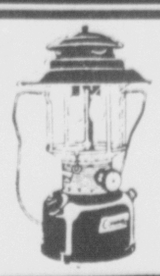
$27.88

ADULT CAMPER SLEEPING BAG

Size 72 x 36 - Thermo cloud synthetic fiber-fill for extra warmth - protected with water-proof vinyl - rust proof 100 inch separating weather stripped zipper - built in ground sheet.

Retail Value: $10.49

$6.44



220F195

Coleman
DOUBLE MANTEL COLEMAN LANTERN

Clear, steady, white light eliminates grouping and fumbling around during the hours of darkness; double mantle, large ventilator, quiet and safe . . .

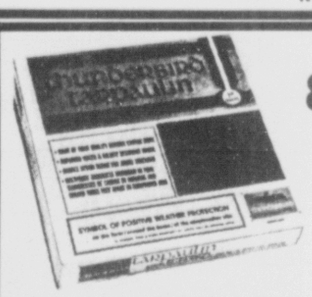
$11.46

511A700

COLEMAN CATALYTIC HEATER

Nationally known for its efficiency, quality, and reliability - 5,000 BTU.

$19.96



17810

8 x 10 TARPAULIN

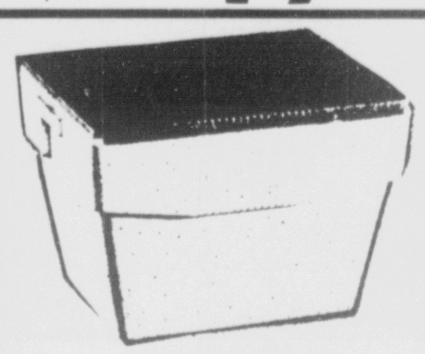
Positive weather protection for you and your possessions at a fraction of what one room would cost you.

$6.76

BURGESS DOLPHIN
FLOATING LANTERN WITH BATTERY

Retail Value: $3.95

$2.23

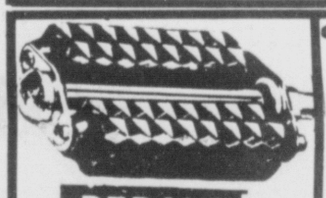


40 QUART ICE CHEST

An extra large size and value in the most popular of lightweight coolers. Keeps foods and drinks cold and safe for days at a time. A "MUST" for the picnicker, camper or fisherman.

Retail Value: $1.00

67¢



PEDALS

Pedals, ½" Axle, sturdy, with heavy rubber blocks, fit all American bicycles.

Retail Value 97¢

78¢

Heavy Duty Steel Footpump, red, 20" high with 1½" barrel and extra long pumphose with thumblock.

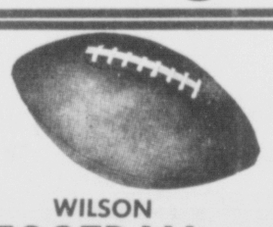
Retail Value $1.59

94¢

TIRE AND TUBE COMB.
20" - 24" - 26" SIZES

Retail Value $3.99

$2.74



WILSON FOOTBALL

Indestructo football. Perfect for after school games. Waterproof rubber cover is built to take the kind of punishment only youngsters can give. Tough rubber bladder has needle-type valve. Finished in natural football tan color with two white stripes . . . . .

Retail Value: $9.93

6.96

COLEMAN FUEL

Retail Value: $1.39

84¢ GALLON

SHOP WAL-MARTS AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT FOR EVERYDAY SAVINGS!

AUTOMOBILE 8 TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER

WITH SPEAKERS

- Black Out Front with Aluminum Die Cast Combination
- Lighted Channels Indicator
- Complete With Mounting Hardware
- Output Power: 7 Watts at 8 Ohms
- SIZE: 7 x 7½ x 2 5/8
- Net Wt.: 5¼ Lbs.

Retail Value: $49.95

$39.97

FRONT OVERALL — No. 6266

REAR OVERALL — No. 6267

"DYNAMIC "III" RUBBER CAR MATS

Now a car mat is available that is so smart in design as to enhance the interior of any car. Heavy, durable rubber, employing outstanding uses of rib and surfaces with decorative eye appealing medallions.

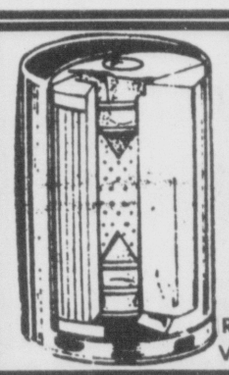
2.96

POWER PAK BATTERY

12 VOLT
36 MONTHS GUARANTEED

13.96

WITH EXCHANGE

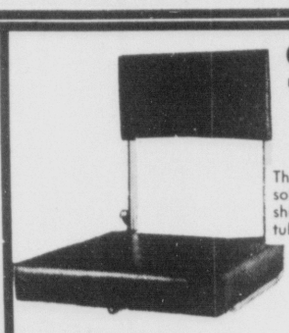


LEE OIL FILTERS

LFI

Retail Value: $1.98

$1.22



STADIUM SEAT

Thick padded back ands seat for solid comfort. Superb craftsmanship using highly polished furniture tubing.

216

2.23

STP OIL TREATMENT

LIMIT "2" While 500 Last

Retail Value: 99¢

61¢

A.C. & CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

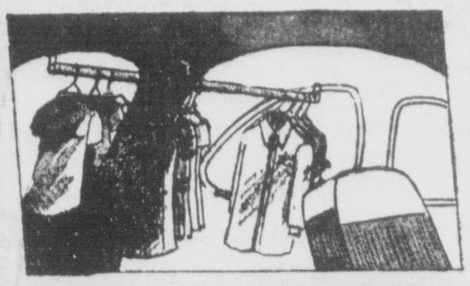
LIMIT 8
WHILE 1000 LAST

Retail Value: 99¢

47¢

Deluxe AUTO CLOTHES BAR

FOR AUTO OR HOME



66¢

Retail Value: 98¢

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

Retail Value: 65¢

31¢ CAN

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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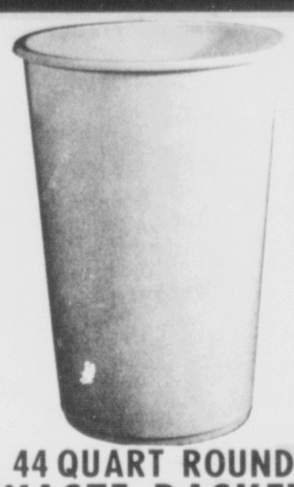
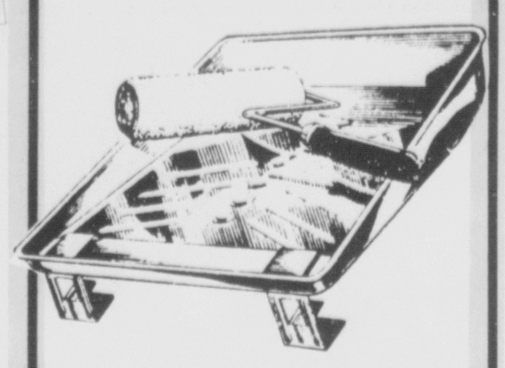
MORE Of What You Want ... More Service ... More Quality ... More Savings



44 QUART ROUND
WASTE BASKET
Heavy, durable plastic with attractive textured finish in decorator colors of gold-avacado, poppy, cinnamon and blue.
Retail Value: 1.00
63¢

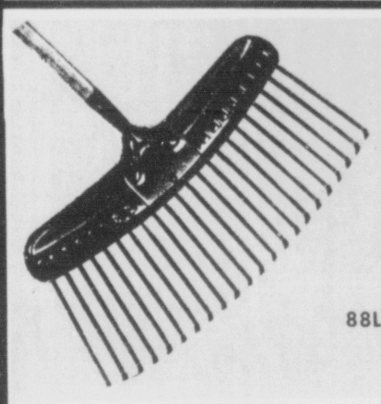
DU-PONT LUCITE
HOUSE PAINT
Water clean up - dries in one hour.
$6.48 GALLON

DU-PONT LUCITE
WALL PAINT
Water cleanup - dries in 30 minutes.
$5.48 GALLON



7" PAINT TRAY AND
ROLLER SET
Retail Value: 98¢
48¢

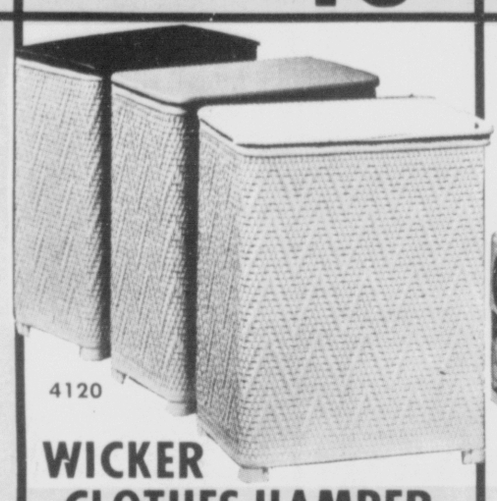
MASTER MADE
SPRAY PAINT
Retail Value: 95¢
2 FOR 97¢



METAL
LAWN RAKE
88LR20
Values To: 98¢
58¢

TOOL ASSORTMENT
WM 1
Values To $1.39
66¢

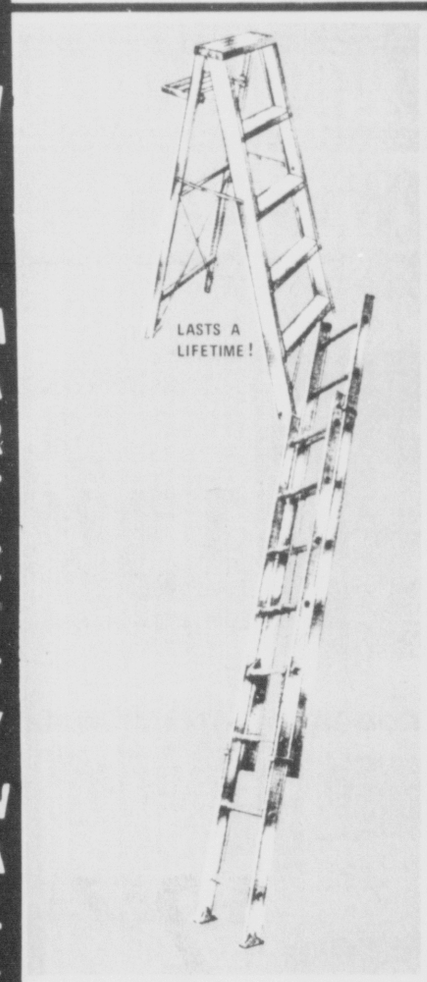
"D" SIZE EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERY
The dependable "nine lives" battery - Safe, sure light when most needed. Don't allow yourself or family to be "caught in the dark" for 9¢.
Retail Value: 6 FOR 78¢



WICKER CLOTHES HAMPER
- Cover will not warp, shrink or split
- Beautiful washable Vinyl top covering
- Finest quality, loom-woven artcraft wicker
- Exclusive Perma-Seal process for added strength
- Wide legs and corner posts, one-piece.

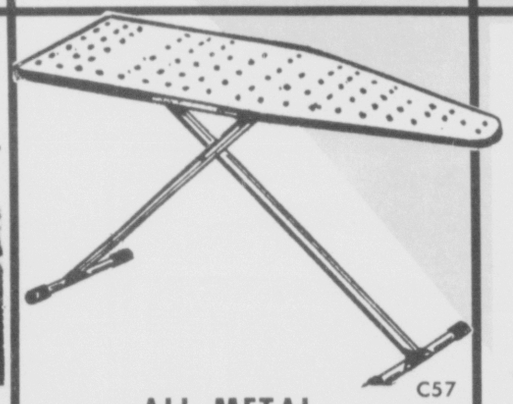
Retail Value: $8.95
5.86

MARVEL
LIGHT BULBS
Bright, clear, long lasting light at a true discount savings.
25W - 40W - 60W - 75W - 100W.
Retail Value: 25¢ LIMIT 12
6 FOR 66¢

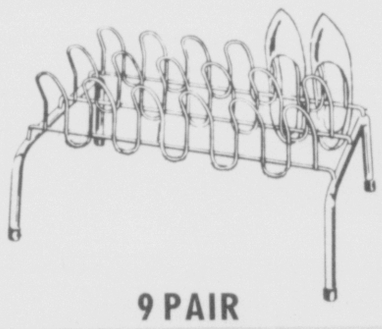


ALUMINUM
6 FOOT
STEP LADDER
$9.96
16 FOOT EXTENSION
LADDER
$11.88

5 PIECE # 396
DRAIN BOARD SET
Retail Value: $2.48
1.38



ALL METAL
C57
IRONING BOARD
Durably made of all metal for a long serviceable life. Adjustable to restful height.
Retail Value: $3.99
2.94

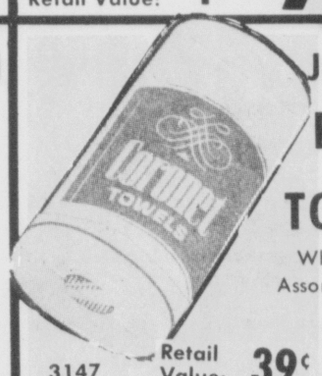


9 PAIR
CLOSET SHOE RACK
Holds 9 pairs of any style ladies shoes. Rigid "Wedge-Lock" self-locking assembly. Non-skid plastic bumpers on legs prevent marring floors. Chrome plated finish.
Retail Value: $1.29
78¢

3 BUSHEL PLASTIC
TRASH CAN LINERS
Trash Can Liners and clean up bags. Over 3 Bushel Capacity each. Ten 20-30 gallon leakproof heavy-duty Plastic Liners in a smart, hang up, 4 color package.
Retail Value: 98¢
38¢

3 INCH
PAINT BRUSH
54¢

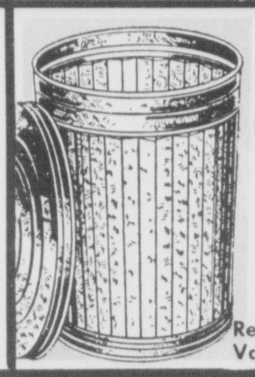
55 GALLON
LEAF BAGS
Lawn & Leaf Clean-Up Bags. Over 7 Bushel Capacity each. Five 55 gallon leakproof heavy-duty Plastic Liners in a smart, hang-up, 4 color package.
Retail Value: 98¢
38¢



JUMBO
ROLL TOWELS
White and Assorted Colors
Retail Value: 39¢
23¢

HOUSEHOLD
CORN BROOM
Sturdy, 4 tie, 22# Full Size Broom on Blue Metallic Handle. Corn and Fibre Blend.
Retail Value: $1.59
78¢

CAULKING COMPOUND
Retail Value: 49¢
3 FOR 77¢



20 GAL. GALVANIZED
GARBAGE CAN
Heavy-duty galvanized steel outdoor garbage can with tight cover.
Retail Value: $2.49
$1.74

IRONING BOARD
PAD AND COVER SET
Retail Value: $1.00
58¢

CLAMP SQUEEZE
SWING SPONGE MOP
Lever type squeeze clamp sponge mop with chrome metal frame. Replaceable sponge refill.
Retail Value: $1.59
87¢

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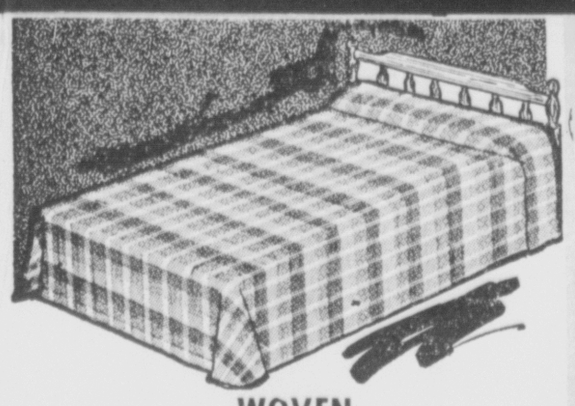
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BACK to SCHOOL Sale

WAL-MART DISCOUNT STORES OFFER QUALITY AND FAMOUS BRANDS EVERYDAY WITH MONEY TO SPARE



WOVEN
BED SPREADS

A fine assortment of woven cotton bedspreads in twin or full sizes. Newest colorings - novelty weaves good looking spreads that will enhance the beauty of your room.

Retail Value $3.98

2.77

BATH TOWELS

Slight irregulars generously sized terry velour towels in a wonderful assortment of patterns and colors an outstanding value. These are of fine quality by Cannon.

Values From: 1.49 to 1.98

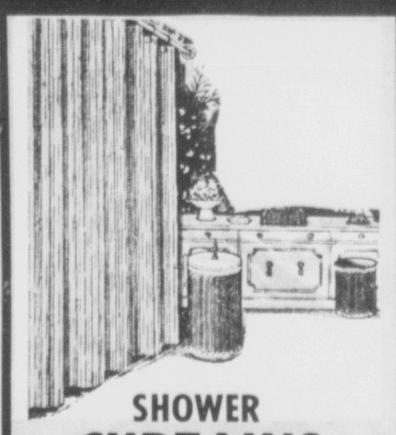
94¢

THROW RUGS

A wonderful purchae of cut n loop viscose rugs in a good looking assortment of decorator colors. Rubberized waffle back. Sizes 21 x 36.

Retail Value: $1.50

97¢

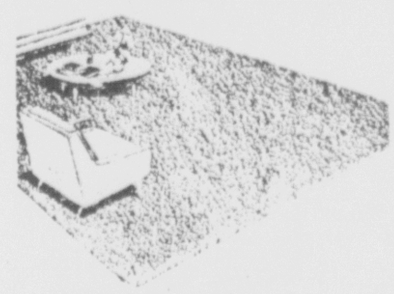


SHOWER
CURTAINS

Taken right from our regular lines and priced special for this event. A fine assortment of shower curtains in decorator colors and patterns. These are excellent values at our low-everyday price but for this event the price is sensational.

Retail Value: $2.50

1.58

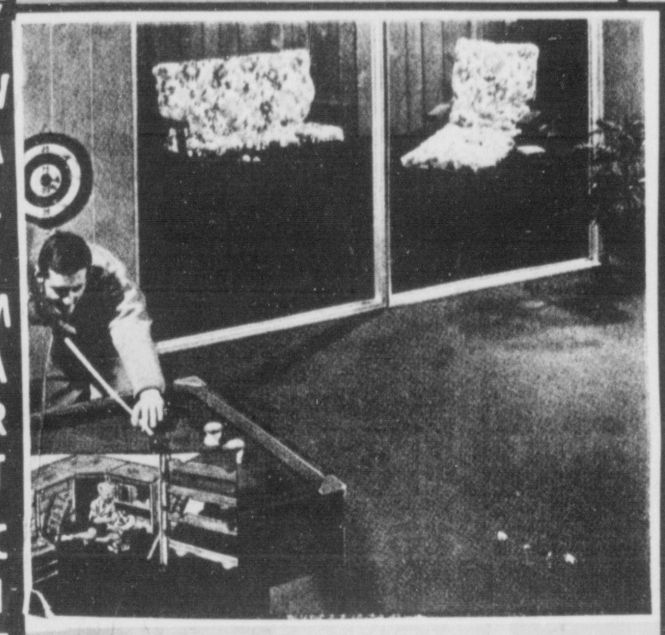


9 x 12
ROOM SIZE RUG

King Broadloom, an assortment of better 9 x 12 Rugs. Choose from nylons - acrylics herculon - olefin in solids and tweeds decorator colors. An unusual value.

Values From: $35.00 to $40.00

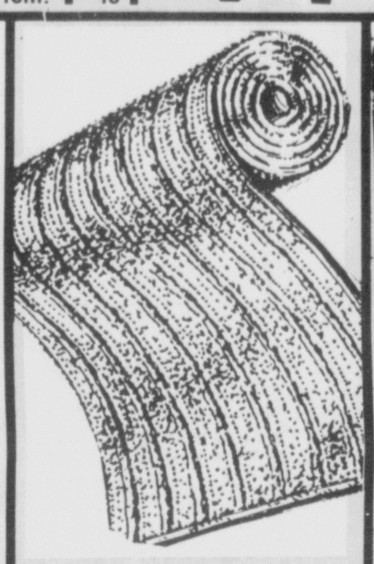
22.92



8½' x 11½'
INDOOR-OUTDOOR RUG

"Charger" 100% polypropolyne miracle fiber, mildew, weather resistant rubber cushion waffle back, assorted colors. Solids and tweeds in fashion colors.

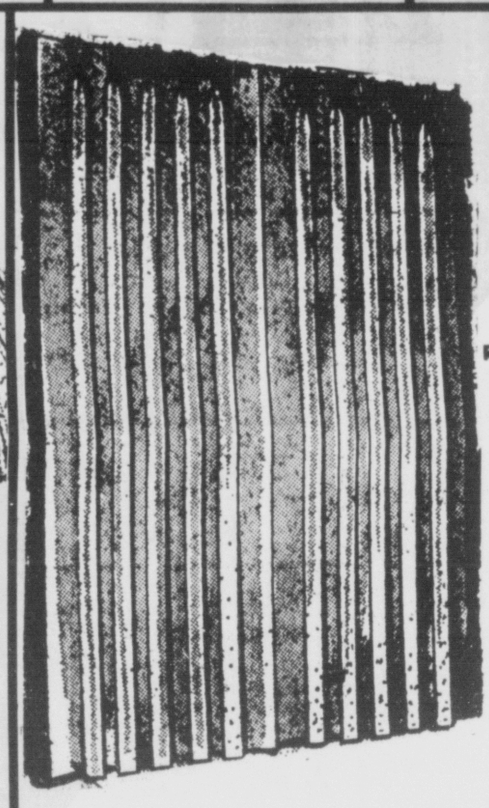
$14.84



27" WIDE VINYL
RUG RUNNERS

Save your carpeting in those areas that get extreme wear or dirt by using our vinyl runners. Choose from clear or gold any length you desire of 27" wide vinyl.

1.72 YARD



DECORATOR DRAPES

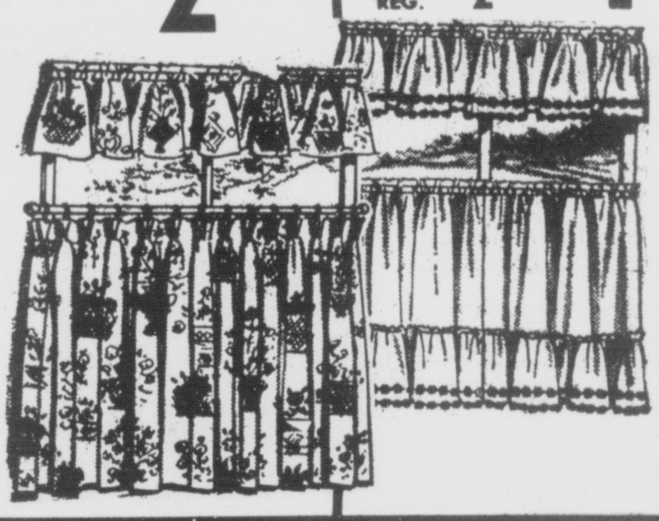
A wonderful special purchase of better drapes in 63 or 84 inch lengths. Choose from antique satins - polyester - lush plain colors or outstanding patterns all here in one outstanding assortment well made by one of our better makers.

REG. $3.98 **$2.74**

CAFE CURTAINS

Bright, happy tier and cafe curtains to easily and magically transform dying rooms into havens of living beauty - large selections of colors, styles, and sizes to select from.

REG. $2.49 **$1.77**



Sew and Save!

NEW FASHION FABRICS ARE HERE!

SEWING NOTION ASST.

Automatic needed threader, Asst. thimbles, Asst. home repair needles, tracing wheel, 50 pak safety pins, wrist pin cushion, zipper repair kit,h heavy tape measure, elastic thread.

4 FOR 88¢

WIDE WALE
45" WIDE CORDUROY
HIGH FASHION COLORS

Machine washable in 100% cotton. Style your corduroy sets, pants, skirts to even coats at ½ of the price you would pay for a ready made garment.

Retail Value: $1.49

66¢ Yd.

HEAVY WEIGHT
UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
54" WIDE

Heavy weight upholstery in jacquard and novelty weaves. Up to 15 yd. lengths. In a fabric shop for these satin prints and quality you would pay twice as much as at Wal-Mart's.

Retail Value $4.98

2.97 Yd.

DOUBLE KNIT
POLYESTER
54 TO 60" WIDE

900 & 110

The newest and best fabric to come out in years. No ironing and easy care. Just wash and wear - Jacquards, crepes, flat stretch, stripes and many other surface interests

2.88 Yd.

BLEACHED MUSLIN
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

TWIN FITTED OR FLAT $1.84 DOUBLE FITTED OR FLAT $1.94

PILLOW CASES ..... 84¢

SOLID COLOR
WOVEN BLANKET

50% polyester, 50% rayon in lovely soft shades of pink, blue, gold, avocado and flame.

Retail Value: $3.79

$2.67

36" TO 45" WIDTH
COTTON PRINTS

First quality cotton prints - neat bright prints for dresses and shirts.

3 Yds. For 1.00

SOLIDS & PRINTS
PERMA PRESS FABRICS

Up to 45" wide 65% Dacron 35% cotton and 50 / 50 polyester blends - machine washable, easy care prints and solids.

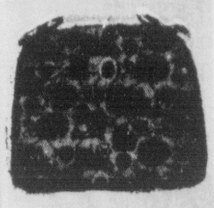
2 Yd. For 1.00

54" WIDTH
DECORATOR PRINTS

Printed drapery and upholstery fabrics for drapes and your upholstery needs. Up to 15 yd. lengths. Many with "Scotchguard"

Retail Value: $1.98 Yd.

97¢



CHAIR PADS

Solid foam filled seat cushions in decorator colors. Patterns and plains this is a well made good looking group at an excellent price.

86¢

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BACK to SCHOOL Sale

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P5742-43-44

TEEN-AGE BRA

By Celebrity

Back To School in Bras made to fit the teen age figure. Skillfully Designed for Smart Appearance and Well Made in Padded or Unpadded or Fiberfill. Sizes 28 to 36 in AA Cup. Sizes 30 to 36 in A cup.

78¢

GIRL'S ANKLETS

Orlon and Nylon bulky knit misses' anklets. The perfect sock for Fall wear . . . soft . . . absorbent . . . long wearing . . . and goodlooking. Sizes 6 to 8½, 9 to 11.

44¢

GIRL'S TIGHTS

"BY HANE'S"

Nationally advertised by Hanes. This special group of nylon Tights is sensational in value . . . tops in quality. Choose from plain and novelty weaves in whites and assorted colors. All sizes . . . 1-3, 4-6X, 7-10, and 12-14.

Values From $2.00 to $2.50

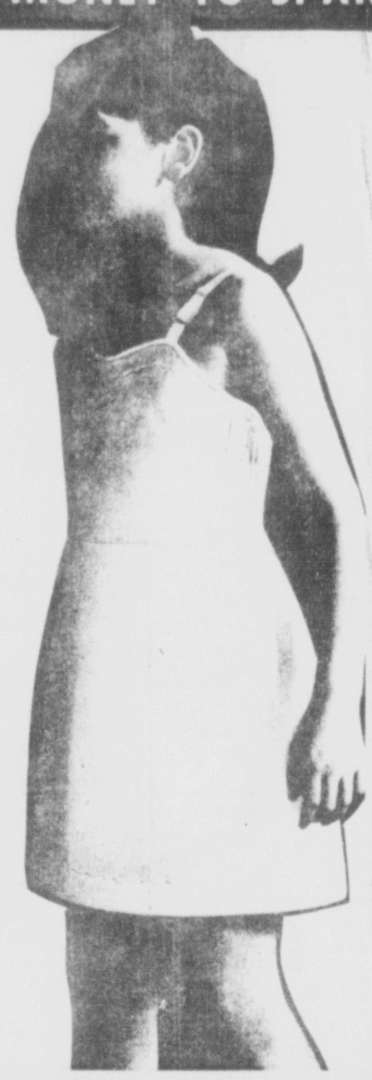
94¢

Sizes 4 to 14 # 6000R

GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR

Girl's cotton flannel nightwear. Choose from pajamas or waltz gowns in snuggly, soft pastel shades. Pretty and practical at Budget Prices.

1.74

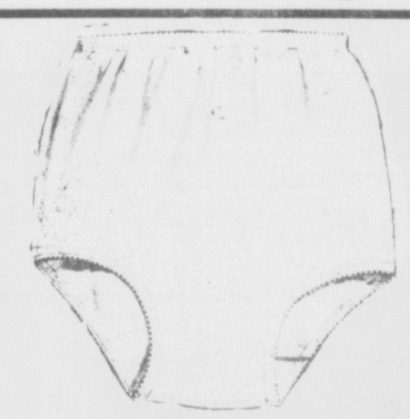


PERMA PRESS

GIRL'S SLIP

Back To School in permanent press full slips. Choose from Sizes 3 to 12 in assorted colors and white. Good looking lace and ribbon trims. Camisole or Built-ups shoulder

84¢



GIRLS PANTIES

Back To School underwear that is stylish, practical and economical. Choose from All Nylon - Acetate Trims - Cotton. White and Pasteis. Sizes 2 to 12. A Wonderful Value.

Values From: 39¢ to 50¢ 4 FOR 1.00

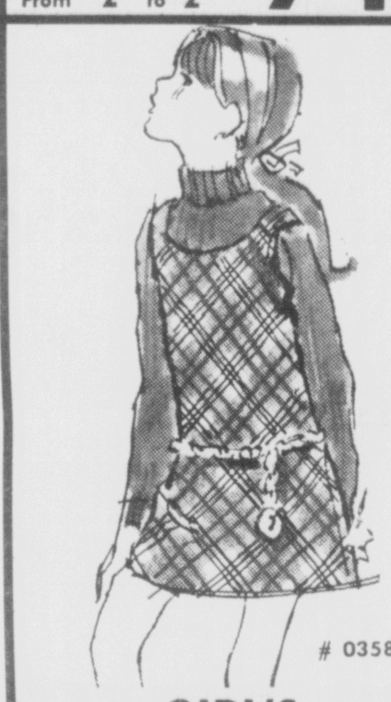
339

GIRLS PANTY HOSE

Sizes 4-6X & 7-10

Fashion for the young miss for back to school, panty hose in black, white, red, navy, borown colors to coordinate with your back to school wardrobe.

88¢



03580

GIRL'S 2 PC. JUMPER SET

100% bonded acrylic jumper in 6 lovely tstyles to choose from. Plaids & solids matched with an orlon pullover to the most practical "back-to-school" outfit you can buy. Mix and match other jumpers, skirts, or slacks.

Values To: $6.98

5.42

NYLON STRETCH NYLON STRE

GIRL'S KNIT TOPS

100% nylon, in stripe and solids to match many pnts and skirts, perfect to go with jumpers, machine washable. No ironing needed. Easy care - casual weak tops she'll use a lot.

1.87

657
605
607
608

Sizes 7-14

GIRLS COATS

Wide wale corduroy, pile, and wet look vinyl. The 3 top fabrics for fall in coats for back to school. The cutest and newest styles around for a discount price.

16.83

Sizes 3-6X

GIRL'S DRESSES

Attractive perma-press fabrics in plain solids and prints - special fall selection with the younger set in mind. Easy to care for because they are washable and little or no iron perma press budget priced to keep your whole family fashionable.

2 For $5.00

IN STYLE CAMPUS HOSE

Knee High Hose In
Sizes 7-8½ and 9-11

Stretch nylon in whites, darks and pastels. The comfortable way to fashion.

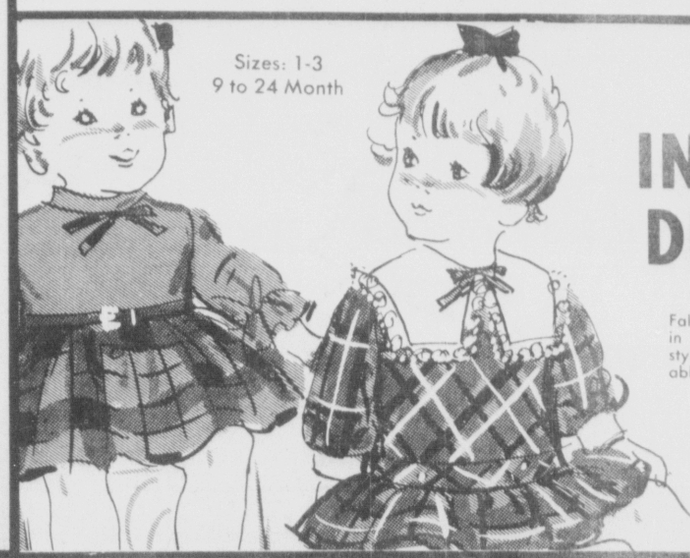
64¢ PAIR

GIRLS PANTS

SIZES 7-14

Nylon, bonded acrylic and denims. many styles and fabrics to choose from. Fall pants and jeans with styling in mind for the pre-teen girl. Up to the inute styles and fabrics, and colors.

2.84



Sizes: 1-3
9 to 24 Month

INFANTS DRESSES

Fall dresses to keep the infant in step with big sister. Many styles and colors. All washable.

$2.66

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LADIES SHIRTS

Fresh new styles to coordinate w/ your fall wardrobe. Long sleeve, dacron and cotton. 6 styles to choose from, Manhattan Collar, mini grasshopper collar. Long pointed collar, long wing collars, many with 2 and 3 button cuffs, navy, brown, gold, white.

2 FOR 5.00

LADIES NYLON PANTS

Nylon pants, stitch crease set on waist band. Double knit nylon 2 way stretch. Bright fall colors - easy care - just wash and wear.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS **3.44**

LADIES LONG SLEEVE OXFORD SHIRTS

Placket front, long dress shirt tails button down collar, mini pointed collar and dog ear collars, white, navy, pink, brown, blue and gold.

$1.96

LADIES CAR COAT

Corduroy car coats - 5 different styles. Some w/ leather trim. All quilt lined (captins coat style) (double breasted) Brown, Gold and Antelope colors.

SIZE 10-18

12.88

LADIES 2 PIECE PANT SET

100% double knit nylon. Solid pant with double knit nylon stripe top. Fashion for a discount price. 6 colors to choose from (new 1970 fall colors).

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL **6.44**

LADIES SHIRTS

Roll up sleeve shirt in solids, prints, and stripes, all perma press. Little or no ironing needed. Crisp new styles for fall.

$1.54

LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

Double knit nylon in bold bright stripes and vivid solid colors. Mock turtle, turtle, V and other neck styles. To go with your slacks, skirts, and suits.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL **$2.44**

HURRY! DON'T MISS IT! SAVE!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL JEWELRY DISCOUNTS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES IN OUR FINE JEWELRY DEPT.

HURRY!

YOUR CHOICE!

STONE RINGS

• CAMEO • PEARL
• JADE • BIRTHSTONES

Reg. $22.87 to $36.87 **$18.88**

MANY STYLES - 10K. GOLD

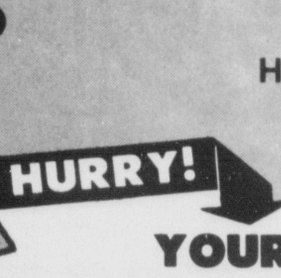
HURRY!

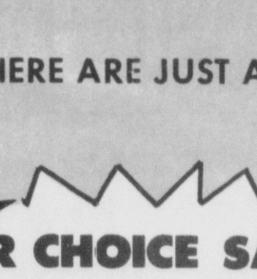
YOUR CHOICE SALE!

MOD WATCHES

$14.95 values **$5.88**

Many Styles To Choose From!

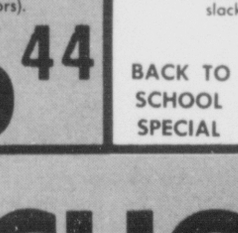


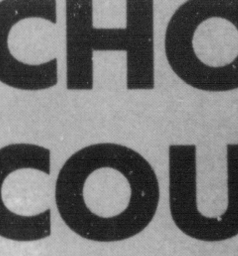


JUST SAY **CHARGE IT!**

HURRY!

YOUR CHOICE!





BLUE STAR

LADIES - MENS SAPPHIRE RINGS

$55 values **$35.67**

Many Styles to Choose From!

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BACK to SCHOOL Sale

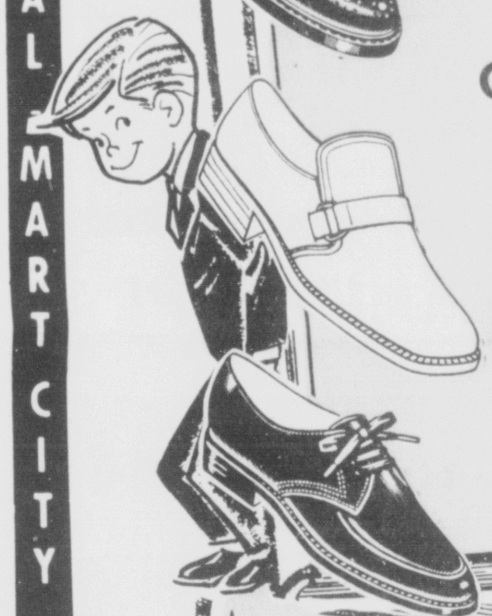
Ladies-Teens
Loafers
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.76
Lil Heels
$2.76

Lil Heels
Campus Styles
WAL-MART
DISCOUNT PRICE
$5.87

BIG SAVINGS — CAMPUS SPECIALS — BIG SAVINGS

Ladies-Teens
FLATS Wal-Mart Special **$2.24**
Reg. $3.

Girls-Teens
Gym Shoes
Wal-Mart Price **$1.91**



Boys
Loafers And Oxfords
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$2.76
All Sizes To 3

LARGE SELECTIONS

More for your money

BACK TO SCHOOL

Men's Black Plain Toe Oxford
Military Shoes
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$8.87
The New & Bold
"Wet Look"
Men's Economy Grade
$9.87
Big Boys Sizes 3½ to 6
$7.87
MEN'S **Finest Quality**
$14.87

Styles For
GIRLS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
All Sizes To 3
$2.76
USE OUR LAY AWAY

STYLES FOR BACK-TO SCHOOL

Girls New Dressy Slip-On
A Wal-Mart Special
All Sizes To 3
$1.84
$3 VALUE

MEN'S AND BOYS' ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

Mens-Boys-Youths
Gym Shoes
Wal-Mart Special PRICE
$2.66
BLACK OR WHITE
MADE IN AMERICA

'Lil' Heels
FOR TEENS
Most Popular Styles
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$6.87

COMPARE AND SAVE

Super Sports Shoes
For All Ages
Hi Top or Oxford Styles
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$6.87
BLACK OR WHITE

★ converse

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BACK to SCHOOL Sale

Big Selections - All At Unbelievable Discount Prices - Shop & Save

Schoolwork is easier— when he's comfortable

Hanes

Boy's HaneSet® T-shirts and briefs keep their fit,

have new and better shrink resistance. You can machine-wash and machine-dry these T-shirts. They won't lose their original fit. Reinforced neck. Combed cotton. Sizes 2 to 20.

Double-panel seat for extra wear, comfort. Heat-resistant elastic. Shrink-resistant, combed cotton. Sizes 2 to 20.

Back to school – in comfort

3 / $2.59

BOY'S Mr. G UNDERWEAR

Back to school in comfort practical perfect fitting mini knit briefs or shirts the fall wardrobe demands plenty of knit underwear.

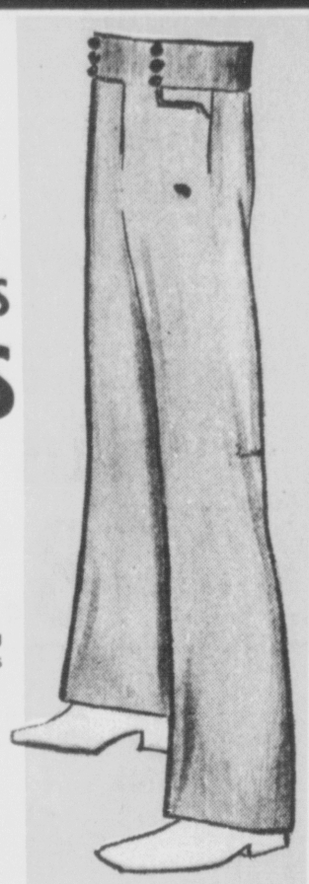
3 FOR $1.72

Hi Fashion Flare Leg YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS

SIZES 28 to 36

Fashions newest look, featuring flair's in smart looking plaids in fall's newest colors and styles.

7.44



Dickies®

Vaquero

SHAPE/SET® JEANS NEVER NEED IRONING

Permanent press denims exceptionally well tailored by Dickie for perfection of fit. Choose from slim and regular styles in 4 fashion colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

6198-6298-6187-6287

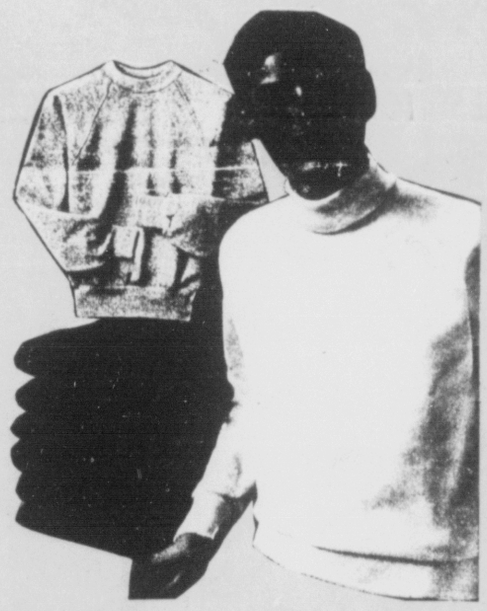
$2.97

8525B WMDC

BOY'S ORLON HOSE

Orlon and nylon bulky socks for long wear and perfect comfort - sott - absorbent sturdy - fully reinforced - sizes 7 to 8½ - 9-11. Choose from all the new fashion colors.

52¢



BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve cotton and polyester sweat shirts - Raglan sleeve colors are new fashion shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL. This is a tremendous back to school value.

Retail Value: $1.50

$1.22

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Permanent press - new fall patterns in practical short sleeve style choose from fashion solids - stripes - plaids - choose from button down collars - spread collars - long collars - sizes 6 to 18. Back to school fashions at realistic budget prices.

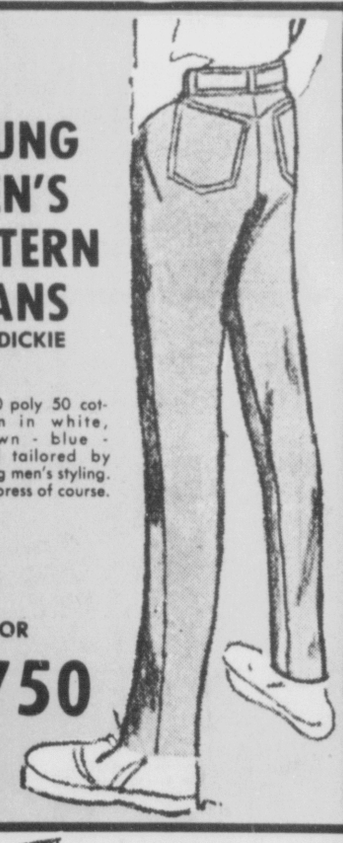
$1.76

Retail Value: $1.98

YOUNG MEN'S WESTERN JEANS BY DICKIE

Vaquero 50 poly 50 cotton denim in white, black-brown - blue - green well tailored by Dickie young men's styling. Permanent press of course.

2 FOR $7.50



#1007

MEN'S POPLIN JACKET

Permanent press poplin jacket in smartly styled fashion colors. Excellent tailoring, this is an exact copy of Americas leading high price jakcket. Tremendous value and color assortment. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Retail Value: $10.00

$7.97

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Men's fall sport shirts in an excellent assortment of wash and wear fabrics - Choose from deeptone solids - fashion stripes or basic plaids all here at one low price. Sizes S-M-L.

Retail Value: $2.98

2 FOR $5.00

450-850-505

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT AND TIE SET

Permanent press shirt in fashion collar and fashion colors coordinated with a good looking stripe tie that is a perfect match Here is fall best look at a budget price.

Retail Value: $4.50

$3.72

BOY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL PKG. HOSE

PKG. of 3 PR.

3 pair to a package. sock cotton crew. Assorted dark colors or white. Fully knit to size - well reinforced - practical - long wearing. Sizes 6½ to 10.

77¢

MEN'S CUSHION FOOT SOX

4 pair to a package soft absorbent cotton cushman foot socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced white - Sizes 10 to 13. An outstanding value.

PKG. OF 4 Pr.

Retail Value: $1.00 Pkg. 4

84¢

MEN'S HOSE

Back to Fall in style this wonderful assortment includes all the basic fashion colors, plains all wanted blend, choose from orlon and nylon crews. Banlon Links - nylon ribs - nylon crew. One size fits all.

2 FOR $1.00

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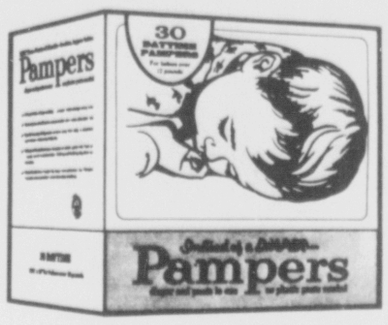


DAYTIME 30's
PAMPERS
Retail Value: $1.69
1.28

VITALIS
7-OZ.
Retail Value: $1.25
83¢

47 OZ. SIZE MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
WHILE 500 LAST
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.69
91¢

COLGATE 11 OZ.
INSTANT SHAVE
Regular or Menthol
Retail Value: 79¢
31¢

FAMILY SIZE
GLEEM II
TOOTHPASTE
Contains the new special brighteners and the new fluoride formula.
Retail Value: $1.09
48¢

TONI
HOME PERMANENT
This is the year for curls! Curls are in. And for today's curls, you need today's Toni. This is the year for Toni. REGULAR GENTLE SUPER.
Retail Value: $2.00
1.28

7 OZ. SIZE
WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO
LEMON, CLEAR, CRYSTAL
Retail Value: $1.09
64¢

CLAIROL
SILK & SILVER
HAIR COLOR LOTION
Washes silvery beauty into gray hair and makes grey a gracious color.
Retail Value: $1.68
97¢

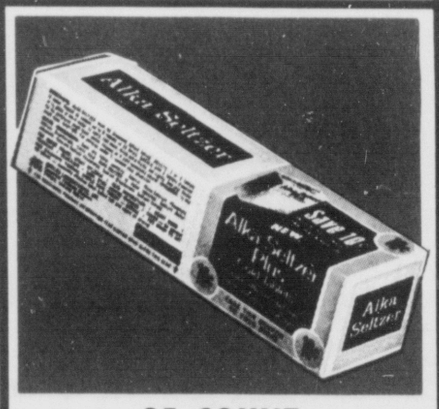
CLAIROL
NICE 'N EASY
HAIR COLOR SHAMPOO
The natural looking hair color that you just shampoo in.
ALL SHADES
Retail Value: $2.00
1.18

505
509
579
13 OZ. SIZE
WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY
Unscented, regular and extra hold-holds even in the rain.
UNSCENTED
Regular, or
Extra Hold
Retail Value: $1.49
83¢

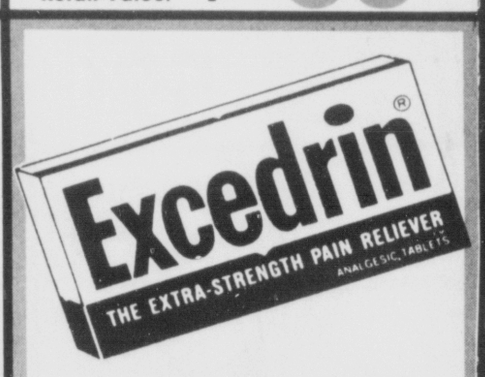
6530
10 OZ. SIZE
GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
ANTI PERSPIRANT
ANTI-PERSPIRANT CHECKS WETNESS
Retail Value: $1.89
92¢

ANALGESIC TABLETS
ANACIN 100's
Fast pain reliever - for headaches - colds - body aches - neuralgia.
Retail Value: $1.59
84¢

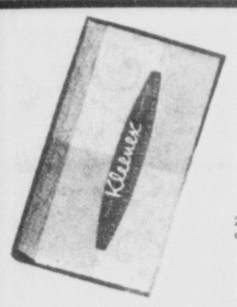
14 OZ.
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
Kills germs by the millions on contact.
Retail Value: $1.09
64¢



25 COUNT
ALKA SELTZER
Why be miserably from over indulging and acidity when reliefe is so inexpensive at this discount savings.
Retail Value: 69¢
36¢



100 COUNT
EXCEDRIN
PAIN RELIEVER
The extra strength pain reliever at an extra strong discount savings.
Retail Value: $1.63
93¢

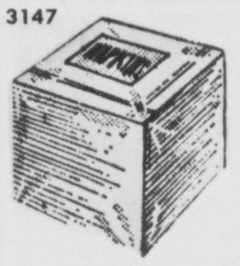


200 COUNT
KLEENEX 200's
200 count Kleenex Tissues white and assorted colors.
22¢

40 REGULAR
TAMPAX
Regular Or Super
Retail Value: $1.89
1.21

182
10 ROLL
BATH TISSUE
Assorted Colors
61¢

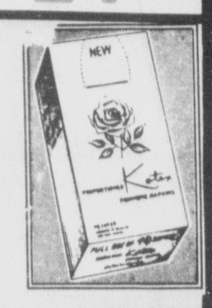
12 INCH x 25 FOOT
ALUMINUM FOIL
12 inch by 25 ft. - 3600 square inches of one of the most useful of house keeping helpers at a true discount savings.
18¢



3147
200 COUNT
PAPER NAPKINS
Luxuriously soft and thirstily absorbent in attractive snow white and delicate pastel colors.
Retail Value: 39¢
24¢

SPRAY DEODORANT
DRY BAN
Retail Value: $1.69
7 OZ. SIZE
87¢

KOTEX 40's
Soft and comfortable sanitary napkins available in 2 popular absorbancies. Save on this quality brand name item.
140 & 240
Retail Value: $1.69
94¢



REGULAR OR SUPER

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY